FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893

NAMED BY MARKHAM

Long List of Appointments Sent iu

BY HIS EXCELLENCY YESTERDAY

Rearing Before a Joint Rody

Last Evening.

SACRAMENTO, February 7 .- Governo Markham made his first appearance at the capital this morning after a three weeks' indisposition. The governor has made the following appointments, which weeks indisposition. The governor has made the following appointments, which he referred to the seamte this afternoon: Daniel T. Cole of Sierra, harbor commissioner, vice O. O. Aloxader; J. R. Brown of Humboldt, brigadier general Sixth brigade, vice J. W. Froese, deceased; Charles P. E. lis of San Grancisco, trustee Galifornia Home Feeble Minded Children, vice Mrs. Lathrop resigned; Mark Ivoya of Centra Costa, state prison director, vice Charles Sontey; Obester Rowell of Francisco, regard State University, vice himself; Charles W. Stack of San Francisco, regard State University, vice himself; Charles W. Stack of San Francisco, regard State University, vice Henself; State University, vice Henself; State University, vice Henself; State University, vice Henself; J. D. MagDougal of San Joaquin, director of the Insano asylum at San Joaquin, vice Direaser; H. O. Bouthworth, director of the Stockton, vice himself; J. D. MagDougal of San Joaquin, vice himself; J. D. MagDougal of San Joaquin, vice Doreaner; H. O. Bouthworth, director of the Stockton Insano saylum, vice Doreaner; H. O. Bouthworth, director of the Stockton Insano saylum, vice himself; J. D. MagDougal of San Joaquin, vice Boreaner; H. O. W. Matting, F. O. Remondino, W. G. Occhrane, J. R. Laine, W. R. Oluness, C. W. Ruggles, W. F. Wyard.

How It Was Brought About SAGRAMENTO, February 7.—The in-estigation committee met this evening to try the case of Assemblyman Johnson of Banta Clara, whom Railroad Commissioner Rea of San Jose charges with offering to sell his vote for \$100.

Short-files represented Bus and A. J. Clusie and H. C. McPiko championed Johnson's cane.

The committee processing the committee of the committee o

numnittee room was packed to se with members of both house

expecting a sensation.

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Re at satisfied that Johnson hald come to bit office in company with Major Barrington, editor of a San Jose paper, who introduced him, stating that Johnson wished to borrow \$100, offering a promissory note indorsed by Bartington.

by his attorney.

Personalities were indulged in and general secured Rea of being disbursing igent of the Southern Paulin and institutor of dirty work: for that corporation, Rea used the word, inc in connection with Clunie, and easid if the committee rould not protect him he would protect immedi.

caused laughter.

The names marked were those of Assemblymen Hurley, Johnson, Schrobel and Schlessinger.

Johnson was aworn and tastified that he had never made a mark on the cert, and frever them any of the gentlemen whose names were on the card except Schrobel, whom be had not seen for a long time. ong time.
The committee adjourned until tomor

row evening.

Members of the assembly are considerably excited over the affair.

SAURIMENTO, February 7.—Talbot presented a putition from Santa Barbara favoring the creation of Santa Yeez

county.

Yann's resolution favoring the free
vinege of silver was deteated.

The bill to create the county of Madera from a part of Feano county was
read for the first time.

The bill to create another experior
indge in Alameda county was reconsid-

age in Atlaneus towny are resonant as and passed. The committee on elections reported favor of ceating McGowan, Rapublitus. His seat was contested by Daontieux, Dannorat.

Among the bills introduced was one of the committee of

adult blind.
By Curlis, providing for joint primary elections of all political parties.
Androus offered a concurrent resolution relative to lieu lands in Los Angeles

county.
The constitutional amendment abolish

The constitutional amendment abolishing poll taxes was deleated.
The spasser appointed a committee on the part of the assembly to draft resolutions in momery of ilon. E. B. Prices.
The proposition to silow a bonus to a new railroad to terminate in San Francisco, which was reputed favorably by the committee on corporations, was discussed for an hour and made a special order for friday.

After some time being taxen up by the second reading of bills the assembly adjourned.

The Senate.

The Benate,

BACHAMENTO, Fabruary 7.—A number
of bills were introduced, among them
one by Everett, providing that all retail
liquor licenses shall exced \$50 per quarter.

A bill was passed to abolish the commissions or fees paid by the state for the
collection of ad valorem taxes.

The third reading of the Riverside
county full was made the special order
for Wednesday.

Want It Abolished. Want It abolished.

Et. Helena, February 7.—The Napa
County Wine Growers' union has
adopted a resolution asking that the
slate viticalizad commission be abollabed as usoless.

To prevent the hardening of the sub-cutaneous tissues of the scalp and the obliteration of the hair follicles, which cause baldness, use Hell's Hair Re-

BORSE STEALING.

Two Men Arrested on Suspicion

Bpecial to the Republican,
Visalia, February 7.—Constable Bob
Hacket of Porterville today arrested
Eugana Tibbet and an unknown man at
Bakerseld for horse stealing. Tibbet
worked for J. H. Carlielo at Fountain worket for J. 11. Carties at rountain Spring and on the 3d left with two horses. On the 4th he traded the animals for two others with one J. F. Conner afterwards bought his own horses hack. The two men then hired a horse and cart from a livery stable at Parterville and estipped out.

In Self-Defense

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Winnercea, Nev., Fahruary 7.—Fred
Cody was killed Saturday afternoon by
I. B. English, who has given himself up
to the officers. English's version of the
tragedy is that Cody and one George
Simpson were that afternoon in his
selton, five miles from McDernutt's, and
began to abuse and heat Jerry Houn,
a prominent cacher. Simpson interfreed
and after a row besting for some time,
English secured a revolver and shot
Cody dead to asya himself from a terrible besting. English was admitted to
hall. His is a hother-in-law of J. A.
Plummer of Stockton.

A Red Bluff Rinze.

RED BLUFF, February 7.—A fire in

Tremout block this morning at 1 o'clock otally destroyed the hotel and contents. annuar s grocery store, Schlussenblann's clothing store, Gerky Bros.' eiger lactory, V. C. Saellinc's barber altor, data-ging slightly W. A. Brown's tallor shop, Ed Gallagher's aloon, J. W. Frank's veriety store. The fire cripanties of Fisher's store. No cause is signed for the fire. Mrs. Schney Chesk was the owner at the hotel. The less is estimated at \$20,000, insured for \$14,000.

Not Much of a Repo ort on the Homestead troubles is acthat the thought of the age will devise some means to secure an equitable division of profits between amployers and employers. In conclusion, the opinion is expressed that the wils disclosed by the investigation are entirely beyond the reach of federal power, and the remedies, if any can be devised, must originate with state governments.

PHICADELPHIA, February 7.—Referring o a dispatch from Chicago alleging that

to a dispatch from Ohlosgo alleging that Cardinal Gibbons purposely withheld a letter he was deputed to forward the Pops in the same of the archibatops of this country notil the appointment of a question of the same of the same nanour and the Oalnolio Standard teday says edi-torially that it has arthurity of both Cardinal and Archibistop Corrigan for declaring this latest story without foun-dation.

Deliberate Murder.

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Firs Rmox, S. L., February 7.—It is
definitely settled that the killing of four
white men by the Indians was a deliberate murder. The murderers told the
Indian policemen that each was to select
his man after they had gone to bed, and
to make sure that each killed a man
they should empty that revolvere into
their victims.

Will Receive Hereafter. ards displayed on the front more of the White House since Marth Hartisov, the Prenident's grandchild, was stricken with scarlet i-ver, were removed today and the public parlor of the house opened to visitors. The President will probably resemble to morrow his tri-weekly receptions to the public.

Sugar Bonuties.

Washington, February 7.—The treasury department reduced its estimate of

DESCEN, February 7.—Dr. Graves' nunsel today surrendered his client to

connect coasy nurrendered his client to the custedy of the court on the premise that if intries bonds are given a second trial of the case will be indodultely de-layed. The court nied that the district attorney should have lea days to make up his mind when he will be ready for a new trial.

BELLARY, most, remains north of town, was burned to the ground last night, and three children, aged 12, and 6 years, were consted to death. A neighbor's boy, Taylor by name, had been playing with the children and it is feared he was burned too.

adoption McMurray's resolution in-structing the Illinois rapresentatives in sougress to use their influence to secure American supremacy in the Hawaiian

Found Dead in Bed.

FOUND DEAD IN 1864.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 7.—Rossell Whits, captain of the San Francisco fire patrol, was found dead in bed this morning. He came here from Boston in 1875 and organized the fire patrol, of which he has been captain ever since.

Mrs. Whitney's Funeral, NEW YORK, February 7.-The funers May lots, W. C. Whitney was held today. Among the palibearers were Grover Cleveland and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Now Enforce It.

house today passed a bill prohibiting the manufacture and sale of digarettes within the commonwealth.

Senator Elected.

Lincoln, Neb., February 7.—William V. Allen, Populist, was elected United States senator today. Clifford Acquitted.

Olimed Acquisted.

Perrisono, February 7.—Jack Clifford, the Hamstend etrite leader, charged with the unlawful killing of P. J. Conneraduring the famous berge battle on July 6th, was acquitted this evening.

THE LAND OF BLIZZARD OUT FOR THE STUFF

Undergoing; a Very Severe So Editor Barrington Says of Siege.

Water and Ica Creating Destructive Havos Along Fennsylvania

Cuicago, February 7 .- Tuday was the collect of the present cold snap. The mercury yesterday morning stood at 40 above, and this morning it was 10 below. a drop of 50 degrees in less than twentyform hours. This experies it has sone

Perisagae, February 7.—The flood that threatened disaster to Pittsburg and Allogheny has, it is thought, been checked by the cold weather, and at tailoight the worst was believed to be

ont of their houses.

At Greenville the prospects are that great damage will be done before daylight by high water.

At Newcastle un immense gorge of ice At Newcastle un immense gorge of ice broke this morning and water and ice came down in a hody sight lest high, completely flooding the lower purtlen of the city. Several houses were sweep away and many familles were taken from their homes in boats. The denues will amount to many thousands of dollars.

Sartoris Died of Pneumonis LONDON, Fobruary 8.—Pneumonia was he cause of the death of Sartorie, Neilie

Blaine's Will. will will be filed for probate next week All the property, valued at \$1,000,000, is given to Mrs. Blains.

QUITE UNAMERICAN

WAS THE SENTENCING OF THE PANAMA SWINDLERS.

Compelled to Pay Heavy

Paris, February 9.—The Panama sen-lences have just been delivered, as fol-Fordinand DeLassens, five years in-

nd 5000 francs fine Charles DeLessops, five yours and \$000

rancs each. Eiffel, two years and 20,000 francs. The judgment finds them guilty of windling and breach of trust.

The sentoncing of the prisoners in the Consms triels caused the utmost concalm during the recital of the decision, put boxes into tears when he heard the sentence passed upon his father. The general belief in that the sentence will never he executed against Count De

never be executed against Cylins Dosespes.

The excitament caused by the announcement of the centences in the parliment lobbies, on the attests and in the cales, cursased anything of the kind since the opening of the Pausana invastigation.

The worst features of the situation is that the sentences failed to dispal the amplicious and doubts of the people as to the honesty of the government's intentions.

HEALTH REPORT.

Births and Beaths During the Mouth of January. Health Offices Maupin has completed his report for the month of January. It shows that the deaths in this city durshows that the deaths in this city during that month numbered 11, an increase of 4 over December. Five of the decedente were Infants. The causes of death were puscularia. A consumption 4, dysentery 1, pusperat fever 1, still born 1. The number of hirths during the same pariod was 22, an increase of over the previous mouth. Six were males and 16 femeles; 10 of American parentage and 6 of foreign. All were of the Caucasian raco.

The prevailing diseases in January were cropt 2, scarletina 3, dysemiery 3, cholera morbus 4, diarrhoea 19, whooping cough 2, explicitude 4, typhoid fever 5, pleurisy 9, malerial fever 37, a decrease of 21, rhenmatian 22, pneumonic 29, brenchitis 40, pharyogitis 41, infinenza 6.

A Medal for the Winner.

New York, February 7.—Grover Cleve land has informed a well known ches

FOURTREN BELOW IN CHICAGO SOME VERY STRONG STATEMENTS

Payorable Report on the Riverside County Bill-Madera to be Considered Today.

SAGRAMENTO, February S.—The assembly committee tonight continued its in restination of the charges made by

mont that any conusel using disrespect-ful language would be excluded from the

Demokrat, was placed on the witness stand. He stated that he knew John on that three weeks previous to the and apologized to him for introducing

A report was submitted by the committee on commerce and cavigation in the assembly favoring the bill making an appropriation for the barbor of San Diego. The harbor was found to be ample, safe and capable of secommodating the commerce of a great commercial six. The committee recommended the passego of a bill appropriating \$200,000 for a san wall at that harbor.

The judiciary committee submitted a lang report on bills of minor importance.

ance.
The senste bill providing for the consolidation of colleges and institutions

Kalm introduced three Bills, one of which does away with the state viticultural commission, and directs that still property in its possession be transferred to the horticultural commissioner.

The committee on collistry affairs reported in favor of bills relating to furnishing armories, and a bill to purchase a sits for a camp of instruction for the mational goards.

SACRAMENTO, February 8. — Senator Hart introduced a bill permitting the judge of any superior court to hold court

or In the state of the state of

feated.
The committee on claims recommended that the Pico cleim do pass.
The finance committee reported on the bill for the free coinage of silver, which was put on file without recommenda-Adjourned.

ANNEXATION.

Benator Morgan Has an Interesting Bill. Washington, February 8.—Yesterday

forgan, the leading Democratic memb of the senate committee on foreign rela-tions, had a short conference with Sections, had a short conterence with Sec-retary of State Foster, and the bill intre-duced by Morgan today is the probable duced by Morgan toncy in the production of that conference. Morgan is an enthusiastic amerationist, and it will be seen in the measure that he provides not only for Hawaii, but for any similar condition that may arise interes. The full text of the bill, which interes. The full text of the bill, which

Privisure, The full text of the bill, which is a consistent was short any number of given by a very short one, is as follows:

The Blume Murder Trial, section of the States shall acquire dominion over any foreign consistent postmaster, killed himsoil this averige beautiful. The examination of the section WILKESBARRS, Pa., Rebruary 8.—The private bank of F. B. Rockfellow & Co. closed this morning. No statement of assets and Habilities. The failure has caused great excitement.

vision or repeal by congress, and unless the treaty, annoration or cession shall otherwise provide said governor and council shall constitute and conduct all provisional governments for anch com-uty or place notil congress shall other-wice provide by law."

Another Story.

Sr. Louis, February S.—A letter resided here from John F. Colbura, min ister of the interior of Hamail ands

esired here from John F. Colburn, minister of the interior of Harail under
Queen Liloukaloari, in which he ontlines the pocition of the depand queen
of which his a supporter. The letter is
addressed to a relative in this vily, who
has forwarded it to tresident Harrison.
Colburn gives a review of the circumstances which led to the recent revolution, and states how he and the other
members of her cabinets refused to sign
the new constitution which the queen
had prepared. He then estees that on
the following day the leadors of the opposition tried to induce the cabinet to
depose the queen and declare a provisfound government, Colburn says in part:
"We ammoused giv of the most responsible business aren of the city, also
the diplomatic corps. They met in, excepting J. T. Stephens, the American
minister. We discussed the situation
and agreed that the Queen was of first illadvised, but as a lo abundomed the pripact of a new constitution we should not
depose her. We notified the opposition
hy the Queen and cabinet. The opposition party was not estimated with this,
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United States steamer Roston, anistate
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by the Queen and cabinet. The opposifion party was not estimated with this,
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added by American frequents.

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Assemblymen Hurler, Schroebel and Schleseinger stated that at the time their names was marked on a card by John and a series. We will send our anabaseusdors on, as atyted by Res last night, they did not know Johnson.

Speaker Gould said it was an easy matter to mark names on a card and an easy thing to lie about it.

A report was submitted by the committee on commerce and cavigation in the series of their country, and the properties of the series of their country, and the series of the series of their country, and cannot America. The Land of the Strave, and the series of their country, and continued to the series of the series of their country, and the series of their country. The series of the series of the series of the series of their country, and the series of the series of their country, and the series of their country, and the series of the series of their country, and the series of their country, and the series of the se

ACQUITTED.

NO CASE MADE AGAINST TALMAGE AND PHILLIPS.

The Prisoners Discharged on Motion of the District Attorney-The Grand Jury.

m The Hepublican's Spenial Correspondent Visatila. February 8 .- The examina ion of Talmage and Phillips, the Gosten

Talmage.

It is a second to the defendants stated that Chen Wolls-Farge receipt montioned would show up on its face that Walter Talmage was in Fresco the day of the robbery. Upon the receipt being produced as evidence for the offenge it was found that it was dated January 23d, three days before the robbery, and was a receipt for

Will Float the Flag.

Foster of the treasury department has been notified that the American flag will be formally raised upon the Iuman steamers City of New York and City of

stramers City of New York and City of Paris at New York on Washington's birthday, and the event will be celebrated with great pamp.

The Prestact, who regards this act of taking Ameanus negards this act of taking Ameanus negards the crowning act of the administration, will himself poll up the lisg. He will be accompanied to New York by all the members of his cabinet, and on that occusion will also be present members of the control of the

The Vote Announced.

Washington, February 8.—The sen-ate and house met in joint session this morning and Vice President Morton, aster the tellers had canvassed the electet the tellers had cauvassed the elec-toral voke, formally announced that Grover Gleveland and Adlai E. Staven-son were elected president and vice president respectively of the United States. The totale announced by the vice president were: Cloveland as Stevenson 277, Harrison and Raid 145, Weaver and Field 22.

A Private Bank Pails.

mendous Cuts

ive of Very Many Beated

WASHINGTON, February S .- Unless all ndications is it there will be some verinteresting debates and sharp maneuver ing on the floor of the house when th

A radical change in the pension policy and nail by the Republican minority

tion of the pension rolls by purging the lists of names of some of those now on it and by making it a more difficult pro In some cases of pansions under the lows a new policy is to be inaugurated as far as the administration of the law is con-

A BRUTE'S CRIME.

Special to The Republican Visalia, February S .- This alternoon at Hanford a foreigner made a feloniou assault on the 6-year-old niece of Agen Terrill.

many members followed the call with calve sheets of their own. When it became generally known that the silver men had carried the day and ordered the previous question, Williams demanded a recapitulation of the vote, after which, and applaues, the speaker declared the previous question ordered by a vote of yeas 152, nays 143. An analysis of the vote shows the motion supported by 107 Democrate, 36 Republicans and 10 Populists. The opposition consist of 115 Democrate and 39 Republicane.

A strong Democratic showing made

position consist of 116 Democrate and 39 Republicans.

A strong Democratic showing made in favor of the cloture on the repeal of the silver bill was a surprise and all that presented its adoption was a division on other than silver lines by Republicans, many of whom, including Burrows, Dollivor, Hopkins of Illimois and Lind, heliaved it good party policy to leave the silver question for the incoming administration to deal with.

Our then howed to recommit the respective to the committee on rules and on a standing vole this was agreed to—150 to 83. The yours and ney could not to 83. The yours and ney could not be ordered, owing to a look of strength by its opponents. The recommitted of the elever question during this congress.

Nemator-Elect White Entertained by His Fellow Ottizens. Los Angeles, February 9.—Senator-elect Stephen M. While was entertained

olect Stephen M. While was entertained at a public bangunt at Turn Verein hall tonight at which there were 509 gneats, including prominent citizene in all walks of life, irrespective of party.

Among the speakers were Senter George F. Edmunds of Vermont, Hoston T. Irish of San Francisco, Max Popper of San Francisco, General A. D. McCook, commanding the Department of Arizona, John W. Mitchell, Hon. J. De Barth Short, Colonel E. G. Citis, Hon. R. F. Del Valle, Mayor T. E. Rowan, Hon. Joseph D. Lynch, H. C. Dillon, William A. E. Ryan and Judge J. W. McKinley.

Bakersfield's Problem.

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New York, February 7 .- A ram received here today from Londo gram received here know which and the soll-lionaire, Abington, started from Euston station on route for Liverpool today. A station on route for Liverpool today. A tremendous crowd was presont, and cheered Mitchell and the Squire lustily as the train started from the depot. They will gave Liverpool for New York on the Majestic tomorrow. Abington will back Mitchell for any amount to fight Jim Corbett for the championship of the world. For Free Silver.

For Free Silver.

Paris, February 7.—At the annual meeting today of the French society of agriculture, whose memberellip includes some of the largest landowners in France, there was adopted a resolution in favor of concerted action with invisign agricultural societies to secure the free coinage of silver in all civilized countries of the world. A committee was appointed to negotiate for a conference of acricultural society delegates to be held in Brussels.

DALLAS, Tex., February 9.—A private telegram received here tonight from Congressman Springer of Hilmois from Washing, asya that Judge Watter Q. Gresham of Hilmois has been tendered the office of

PRNSION REDUCTIONS

The Democrats to Make Tre-

Debates.

Dantardly Assault on a 6-Year-Old

A posse of officers and citizens are out after the brute. EXIT SILVER.

es taken on ordering the previous ques-

Harness and Saddles

It Must Be So.

COPPER RIVETED BOTTOM PANTS

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED.

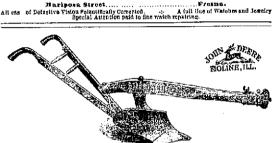
Just Received Carload of California Grown

Fancher Creek Nursery

GEORGE C. ROEDING......Manager

W. A. CONN, Agent.

.....OPTICAL DEPARTMENT



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Honns & Parsons.

THE PENSION A Proposition That Will be Product

assisted by Representative Holman, chairman of the committee. The proposed change in the pension

IBRESPECTIVE OF PARTY.

of Illinois has been tendered the office of secretary of sate by President-elect Cleveland, and secopted. J. H. Simpson and wife of San Fisu-cisco are spending a few days in Frest o.

Sale to Commence Monday, Feb. 13, at 10 a.m.

JOSEPH & SHINKEY.

's liness to signature, Frank Stee

Notice to Redeem Roul Estat

sixth, New Lish

land, which gets its gat as low as Wheeling, where the public works sell

at a profit for 75 cents, is Terre Haute,

porary war between two companies in

reacout the price of the case of one company, and of a combined water and oil gas in that of the other, to 35 cents. In a similar gas war at

heir works in Virginia, Charlottesville

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protesting journals is the Baltimore Sun

not cause the bosses of Tammany the slightest massiness. It will not produce

the legat impression either on the public

nary intelligence knows that the Domo

cratic votes. Democratic and Magwam organs that now portray Tamman

sins of that organization; they left noth-

ing undone to propitiste its leaders and secure their support. It another Presi-dent had to be elected next November

the same performance would be gone through with again. Tammany Hall is

powerful today because the Democratic party has fostered and sided it in order

elections; it is able to plonder New York city, debauch the state legislature und

defeat national quarantine at Washing ton solely because the leaders of the

Democracy have uniformly been ready to barter principle for Tammany votes

record as the parent, guardian and ally of the Tammany conspiracy. That con-spiracy was never so arrogant as it is to-dey. Its malign influence in national

dey. Its malign influence in national affairs was never so putent. No parade

of hostility to Tammany in Democratic newspapers can relieve the Democratic party of responsibility in this disgrace-

The profit sharing experiment which Alfred Dolge & Son of Dolgeville, N.Y., have pursued for several years past has

of the twenty-fourth annual reunion of

member of the establishment, is a pro-

found believer in protection to domestic labor and he evinces the sincerity of his

faith, not only by the adoption of a sys-tem of distribution of earnings among

his employes, but by a vigorous and per

sistent support of the principles of a pro-

There is talk of putting on a line of clipper ships to run between Les Angeles and New York. The San Francisco peres fear that such a thing, if carried into effect, would make Les Angeles a dangerous competitor for the wholesale trade of the country around Freeno and Bakersfield.—Riverside Prees.

Los Angeles is alroady a competitor for the shelesale trade of the country around the country around the shelesale trade of the shellsale trade of the shellsale

the wholessie trade of this portion of the state, and will continue to be such until Freeno secures terminal facilities. This

city will then do the wholessling trade

Tue Santa Barbara Prees says that never be'ore has there been such a de-

mand for California olives and olive oil or there has been this spages. Every-

body engaged in this industry is making large profits this year. There is a do

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Ir there are any worse barbarians in may be put down as opposed to somexa-

That eminent Kansas ataterw Mrs. Lease, declares that the election of Martin to the canatorship means the death of the Populist party.

San Francisco has three police cap-tains, all over 70 years old. The boy element does not seem to be in the necendency in that particular depart

to compel the railroads to pay their back taxes will have some lively explaining to do whou they go back to their con-etituents—if they go back. San Jose cays it is willing to be a cis

ter to Honoldiu. That's a very class-nutty way of rejecting annexation, but perhops it will be safer for the morals and health of the Hawaiian capital. A raw more contributions like that which M. Theo Kearney proposes to make the Monterey & Freeno railroad

will effectually put the kibesh on the opinion that Freeno enterprise is dead. FLORIDA Granges have been badly damaged by the late cold weather, and in some localities the trees have been killed. California cranga grovers have been more furturate; in this part of the state at least not the elightest damage has resulted from frust.

The Democratic newspapers which damned President Harrison in advance for appointing a successor to Justice Damer find themselves in a very awk position, now that the Presiden appointed a Southerner and a Democrat.

THE Expositor thinks that the great by denouncing England for interference in the Hawaiian matter when it had the American press were based on the utterance of English newspapers, and were timely and in the right spirit. The rasping and dominearing policy of negland is wall understood, and it is ment know in advance how we feel about it in case it attempted to put its out in the Hawaiian affair.

THE charges made by Chief Forester Allen Kelly against the recently extincuished forestry board make a rather owing, on the face of them, the Los Angeles office and its attaches, says the Times of that city. If Walter S. Moore, as chairman of the board, allowed the payment of \$30 a month to the Lanfranco estate (in which he is an interested party) for an office which was not occupied by the board, but was actually rented for other purposes, it is in order for him to rise and explain. If Mr. Moore appointed an attorney at \$100 a month when there was no logal business to be done, he should explain that. Chairman Moore draw for five months a salary of \$75 a month for an estensible employe, who was not even in the United States, he should present some theory to ac count for the same. If Mr. Moore ap pointed minsteen agents, at an aggregate salary of \$950 a month, to do nothing more useful than political wire pulling. we would like to hear his version of that also. If the nominal clerk of the Los Angeles office (to-wit: E. J. Niles) devoted his energies to running a cigar store, while Chairman Moore drew his galary of \$75 a month, that is subject to If the legitimate work delegated to this forestry board was neg-lected, while the money of the state was thrown away and etolen, it will be in order for the people to know all about it. and see whether somebody cannot be held accountable therefor. Some laws of the state must have been broken.

THERE is a general tendency on the this country at the present time to ac quire plants and engage in the business of supplying lights for public and private This is a subject which has recently been raised by the board of trustees of this city, and is destined in all probability to become a question of practical importance to the taxpavers of e city in the not distant future fassor Benis, in the February number of the twenty-journ annual remnon or sensor and arrived the employer of the firm has aroused the Review of Reviews, contributes a much loterest. Mr. Dolge, the senior and terminating in San Francisco. The lengthy article on this subject, from which some interesting statistics are obtained. The first fact noted is that there was much dissatisfaction with the quality or price of the gas farnished by the private companies in Danville, Fredericksburg and Char-lottesville, Va., Henderson, Ky., Hamil-ton, Ohio, and Wheeling, W. Va., before the city purchased and improved the works. In these same cities now and in the other four that built their works Philade'phia, Richmond, Ballefoniaine, Ohio, and Alexandria, Va., there is very hearty app oval of city ownership on the part of fully four-fifths and apparently nine-tent's of the people. In several cities of late, flattering offers for purchase by private companies have been rejected without hesitation. So well pleased are Danville, Alexandria, Charlettesville and Wheeling with public ownership of their gas works that they have recently constructed electric light works, and great success has atlended the two cities, Darville and Alex-andria, which have completed a year of public management of such works or point management of such works. The prices of gas in Hocherson is \$1.25. Only one of the twenty private companies in Kentucky charges as little. The prices in the two Ohio cities, noither of them large, owning their works is \$1, but as it is stated in one of the leading eas journals that in one but as it is assed in one of the leading gas journale that in one of these, Bellefontains, the price is just fallon to 80 cents. Of the seventy-four cities having private works which sp rt to Posa's directory of American [eaven of reform should begin to work. Buker & Colson see a street, opposite the Hughes

gas companies for 1892, only six get all their illuminating gas as low as \$1. Four charge just \$1. Clevel and has just Tue leg elative committees on education have reported favorably on the bill pensioning school teachers. It is not likels, however, that the legiclature will forced by the city council to re adorso the imiteello action of the comto 80 cente, and the dates its charge to be the selecth, New Liebon, sells an oil of water gas for 4) cents. The only city of any size known to the writer besides Cleve raittees.

ably resolve itself into a protectorate, al-though a good many statesmen seem to think it a noor business proposition t protect a government which we might sasily gobble up.

The Hawaiian people have a peaceful and business like way of revoluting, which is a marked improvement on the who can turn down a queen and call for a

shows that when properly conducted they are of the greatest benefit to both skilled and makilled workingmen, bu helr history also illustrates the fact than of the cities, sace Richmond, having hen workingmen allow Micawber polipublic works, only one city enjoye a lower price than \$1.60. Norfolk charges \$1.40. From a careful examination of ticians, corporation lawyers or other rep resentatives of the foes of labor to hav voice in their councils nothing but dis aster has been the result. No one knew try it can eachly be said that, with the exception of Philadelphis, for whose high price of \$1.50 special reasons exthis fact better than the brains men who founded the Knights of Labor and who framed a constitution debatring bankers swyere, politicians and ration keeper larly circumstances in amount of popu-ation, cost of coal and price obtainable order flooriebed as no other similar l for coke and tar. Of course a proper al-lowance must be made for the difference before or since until jaw bone working nen and not hopes politicisus gains ocean to the councils of the Knights and attempted to use the organization for political purposes. The love of political ifies and three of California; at the earne time it must be admitted that the buices Junted apoxe looked and squands ticians for workingmen always break a political campaigo, and CERTAIN Damocratic newspapers are skilled and makilled laborers of th expression in ameeping terms their con-demnation of the action of Tammany United Slates are intelligent except to organize and manage their own unions without the assistance or impertinent nation is peril for the purpose of retain-ing control of the New York quarantine establishment. Prominent among these intermeddling of shyster politicians would feel themselves disgraced if they were asked to handle a long-tailed shovel or the trowel of a brick mason. Labor unions formed] and managed by lawwhich says:

Tammany's salish interest in the matser is salf evident. It is to control wittout the possibility of any federal regulafion or interference, not only the vastpatroness connected with the New York
health department, but the still vaster
field and opportunity for private "gratification," bribery and blackmell which
the unchecked control of that departcent sfinds. Tammany's mellods,
since the days of Tweed, are known and
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sharpened for the fleece of the hones NOTWITHSTANDING the opprobrin has apparently come to stick. An Oakland man alleges a ground

sleep with the horser. The donkey! Ax advocate of annexation refere

Hawaii as "the great sugar bowl in the center of the Pacific ocean." It will have to be admitted, though, their much of the sweetness needs refining.

Ir women must have boops they wi have to give up their ambition to go int politics. The occasional summersual necessary to political success is unthink able in connection with cripoline.

We notice with approval that the E: ner has given the female weather nratic newspapers which vociferously de-nounce Tammany and its methods after election are glad to ally themselves with that the unfortunate lady may evantually get more packes by articles of apparel.

Next month we wid listen to the cheerful music of graunching bones with an accompaniment of ho als and grouns Grover will be running his trust smashe over the country, and our soil will be irrigated with the rich, red blood of the platocrate.

given a hearing before the war at . haps even the devil should have a bearing before being damned, but the jury majesty for lying.

Tire People's candidate for mayor o Oakland was born on the Fourth el July, and the eagles down there are screaming at a great rate. If none his opponents wers horn on St. Patrick's day its hardly worth while to make the

It is stated by a New Mexican paper that the soperannated printers at the Childs Drexet home at Colorado Spring boys plenty of navy plug, corneab pipes, and other luxuries which they have been

Proquess will be slow in California intil we get more railroade. No great modern city has been built on one line of road and no section of the country attracted general attention. The account | complete railroad should be not less than three transcon and terminating in San Francisco. The state will not be thoroughly prosperous until we get them.

> A NEAT illustration, ease the Lewis ton, Me., Journal, of the value of sagecions advertising was given at the Portland Young Man's Christian Association meeting Sunday, when General Secretary McDonald stated that he had some curiosity to know what method of advertising reached the most people. He had circulated thousands of little dodgers giving notice of the meeting, and he saked those who had seen them, and had been moved to come through that means, to rice. The hall was packed as full as it could bold, and of the entire number about fitteen arose. Then Mr. McDonald saked all who had read the notices in the newspapers, and who had been influenced by them, to rise, and the crowd rose in a body.

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clives as the crop has produced. Olives thrive magnificently in Freeno county, and will in the future become a proni-Mash's Killers Tog legislature is making vary slow progress thus far in the matter of pron-ing off useless commissions and reducing exorbitant expenses. It is time that the

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properly. JOSEPH X SPINNEY,

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JOSEPH X SPINNEY.

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G. H. AIKEN, M. D.

PRINSICIAN AND SURGEON,

OFFICE and Residence—Garihaldi Block, Mariposa atreet, Freeno Ca

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STEPHENS & BEAN UNDERTAKERS

Next door to Entoer-90.0%.

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Washington, February 3,-Dispatches iron Minister Stevens at Honoldia and the commander of the Social were re ceived by mall at the state and navy de-partments today. They confirm the information made public through these dispatches from San Francisco. One fact embodied in Minister Stavens dispatch ig that the ravolution was a complete sur-price to the minister as well as to the

causing great shiftering initions account in ranges.

Union Pacific trains are all behind time, trouble heing caused by snow-drifts between this city and the Cacades. The Southern Pacific runs close to schedule time, the snow plows being able to clear the track since snow in the Wijamette valley is not drifting.

The Upper Columbia has been closed to may account for a week, the Lower Columbia being open, though floating ice makes navigation difficult. amander of the Boston. The minister left Honolulu on the Boston in January for a visit to some other islands, without the idea that any other islands, without the idea that any trouble was impending. The Boston did not return till January 14th, and the minister says he was very much astonished to find the country in a siste of turmoil and excitament.

An official of the state department asid today that this showed conclusively that the representatives of the United States had not gented the revolution movement, and in fact were not on the ground until after it was under full headway. Dussmois, Fabruary 3.—During the last twenty-four hours there has been a continuous abow atorm. Snow is three lest deep this evening, and is etill falling.

Commissioners Arrive.

Washington, February 3.—The com-Maintainer, technique missioners of the provisional government of Hawaii renetted Washington this afternoon. They were met at the station by Dr. Most Smith, who had previously received by mail a commission from President Dale of the provisional government, appointing into representative of the Hawaiian Island at. Washington under the new regime. The gantlemen at once wont to a holel, where they passed the evenion. The honor of arrival was too late for them to meet any officials of this government today. Dr. Smith informed Socretary Esser today of his appointment as representative of the provisional government of the island to the United States, and his acceptance thereof, and he accented with the secretary to receive the cummissioners at the state department tomorrow at 10 o'clock. or ere of the provisional governm A Leader's Opinion.

LONDON, February 3.—Baron de Worms, parliamentary secretary for the Worms, parliamentary secretary for the colonial office under Lord Salisbury, said he considered that the United Satus had no right to snex Hewsii, but he thought a proper solution of the difficulty would be a jobe protectorate, similar to the protectorate of Samoa. Begiand should oppose annexation, and Germany would be sure to spea. De Worms is regarded as thoroughly in the confidence of the Conservative leaders, especially as to their foreign policy. For Bonolulu

SAN FRANCISCO, February 3. - The Mariposa sailed today for Honolulu and Anatralia. Amoug her passangers were Capisin Day, who is to relieve Captain Wittse Peters of the command of the Roston, and a number of newspaper cor-respondents. Stramship company's steamer

nominate a Republican is said to lie upon twenty Republicans in the menate who were datermined to oppose any confirmation proposed by the President. At first his intention was to nominate either Judge Enery Speer or Judge Pardas.

On making inquiries smoon Republican senators as to which would be too most api to secure a ready confirmation, he discovered there were short twelve Republican senators who would oppose any confirmation, partly on account of their personal satisgonism to the President and on account of their desire to bring other matters to the front in the senate of the president matters to the front in the senate of the president matters to the front in the respondents.

They must Pay.
San Francisco, February 3.—Judge
Hebbard this morning handed down a
decision in the suits against the Central
and Southern Pacific railroads for the
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The decision is
against the the noople to recover both against the railreads. The action was brought by the people to recover both state and county taxes for the year 1887, amounting to \$450,000, with 5-per-ceat benalty for delinqueues and interest from the last Monday in December, 1887, The court allows the attornay for the from the last Monday in Daesmber, 1837.
The court allows the attornays for the peopla a contingent fee of 10 per cent.
The railmad companies held that the sessesment for taxes was illegal, because the federal franchise was included in the sassesment. The amount of the inertages on the roads was not considered in the valuation of the roads. The court finds that the federal franchise was not included in the seasasment, and that in the sworn statements of the defandants to the state board of equalization there was no maition of mortgages, bonds or trust deeds.

Running Out of Gold. Washington, February 3.—The treas-ury department today holds less gold

ury department today holds less gold, then at any time since the resomption act of January 1, 1878, and in the tengrape of a treesury official; the gold obligations are greater with less than \$5,000,000 free gold to meet them; \$2,500,000 free gold to engaged or shipment from New York tomarrow for Europe. Treasury officials do not venture a prediction at to when the outlow will step, but state they see nothing sorious in the situation. As to Tin Mines.

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DRADWOOD, S.D., February 3.—The

Harney Peak tin mines have been closed
down permanently, throwing about 400
men out of employment. It is stated
that the entire plant has been sold to a

Welch tin syndicate which is opposed to
the praduction of tin in the United
States.

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States.

San Francisco, February 3.—At the request of W. H. Beatt', counsel for the Citizons' Delease association, Judge wallace todar dismissed the charges against ex-Assemblyman Sivood Brunger, who was tried for a sliciting a bride er, who was tried for a sliciting a bride wille a member of the legislature. On the first trial the jury disagreed.

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San Francisco, February 3.—The chamship Obly † February 3.—The member of bride is a new twenty-four days out from Yekokoms and should have arrived here over ten days ago. She has over 200 peachs on board and tie has over 201 peachs on board and tie has over 202 peachs on board and tie feer dath at in othing worse than a break down has accurred that provisions have Fearful of Results.

San Francisco, February 3.—The steamship Gily if Poking is still on the missing list. She is now twenty-four days out from Yokohoma and should have arrivellers over ten days ago. She has over 20.) people on board and it feeled that it nothing worse than a break down has occurred that provisions have run short.

Wife Murderer Hanged. –Wal SPRINGFICLD, Mass., February 8

Hopeless and Hanged Headen San Fannisco, February 3.—Mrc. A. Said, wife of A. Sadd, a prominent and wealthy merchant of Ogdan, Utab, soi-cided at the California State haspital last night by haveing. She was under-going treatment at the hospital and be-cause despondent at the hopelessness of SPRINGFILLD, Mass, contrary to tar Holmes was hanged here this morn-ing for the murder of his wife. He best her fato insersibility and buried her alive. He was convicted on the test-mony of his 9-year-old son. Didn't Expect 1t. Hanford, February 3.—Pater Sargent,

a wealthy citizen of this place, dropped dead at his dimen table today from ap-oplexy.

Anti-Option Bill.

Washington, February 3.—The antioption bill was referred to the house
committee on agriculture.

Suffocated. New York, February 3.—In a fire in a

That Ess Contest.
WASHINGTON, February 2.— Julian
Paunesiote, British minister, went to
the state department today and in percon handed papers in the British Berling
sea counter case to Secretary Foster. six-story tenement house a family of three people were sufficeated and three others injured. Important Conference.
New York, February S.—Presidentelect Cleveland held an important confarence today with Dro M. Dickinson,
Benator Gorman, Senator Garlinia and Apostolic Delegate.

Rome, February 3.—The Pope has ap-pointed Francis, titular architekton of La-panto, apostolic delegate to the United States.

To Be Regulated, SADBAMENTO, February 3.—The act to regulate the practice of dentistry passed

A REVERIE IN SHOW.

days.
The cable road and the First street horse car line keep running most of the

Public schools are still closed and bus-iness is usepended in many lines.
It is foured that when 2 than cores much damage will result from the heavy weight of a now, the roule of many build-ings not being strong enough to sestain

it. In eastern Oregon the intense cold together with the heavy snowfall, it causing great suffering among stock or

in Abundance,

A Family Frozen to Death. TOPEKA, February 3.—James Mitchell TOPEKA, regruery 3.—James Enters wife and child, were found in their ho seven miles north of here frozen

Forty Below in Dakota.

Railroad Commissioners

SAGRAMENTO, February 3. — Senator McGowan offered a resolution that the

LAMAR'S SUCCESSOR.

THE PRESIDENT'S ACTION CRE-

ATES A STIR.

He Was Driven to Appoint a Demo-

crat by Personal Republi-

eau Enemies.

WASHINGTON, February 3 -There ere

Democrat to succeed the late Justice

Objection to Jackson Wasmington, February 3.—At the meeting of the senate judiciary commit-

meeting of the senate judiciary commit-mittee today there was some objection to the nomination of Judga Jacksou to anc-osed Justice Lamar, and the nomination went over under the rules. The objec-tion is chiefly based on the principle that the outgoing President elouid not make important lue appointments.

Hopeless and Hanged Herself,

That Bes Contest.

Bill After Sherman. WASHINGTON, February 3.—In c the senite Mill give notice that he would on Monday move to take up the bill to re-pel the Sherman act.

SACRAMENTO, February 3 .was excited tonight by the shooting of

ST. PAUL, February 3 .- Weather still very cold throughout Mionesota and Da-voys. At Grand Forks the thermometer is forty below with stiff wind.

PORTIAND, February 3.-Weather in Conclude tion for twenty-rour hours pure, need the mercury remains in the vicinity of 20 above, and snow in a fost and a half deep on the level. Electric street care are able to operate their lines after a fashion, but suburban lines have all been blocked for three

Time

A Probability That No State Business Will Be Transpeted This Session.

Topena Fabruary 3.—All hope o settling the maddle in the house has been abandoned and the two organizations have settled down, quit quarroling and agreed to divide the time on floor from now to the close of the session-Republicans meeting in the forencon Republicate meeting in the forencome and the Populate in the afternoon. Of course a tangle in the sifairs of the state will result and it will continue until after the next general election in 1894. when a new house will he chosen. The Populists believe the Republicans will not care to attack the Popullat laws and thus tie up the state government. They believe, too, that public policy would compel the suprems court to recognize the Populiat's Shouse as the defeate house, and sustain its laws.

Trouble Brewing. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., February 3.—The action of Acting Governor Gill in order SPHINGPIELD, In., February action of Acting Governor Gill in ordering the prosecution of ex-Auditor Pary, has ignited a train of startling political second which threatens to have farreaching political consequences. Auding Governor Gill is understood to be only awaiting the outcome of various resolutions for an investigation now panding in the bruse, to determine whether the appropriations by the state treasury of secondarion of interest on state funds are sufficiently well established to warrant executive action in directing the attorney gueral to hring sult in the name of the state of Illinois against existent treasurers and their bondsmen, for a restitution of hundreds of thousands of dollare interest alleged rightly to belong to the state.

A Fatal Explosion. Alexiowan offered a resolution that the railroad commissioners charged with di-reduction duty appear before the bay of the seasts next. Monday to be heard. The resolution was still under debate when recess was taken.

A Fatul Explosion. URBANA, O., February S.—A natural ges ex; losion in the residence of John gas ex; losion in the residence of John D. Schofstall tonight completely wrecked the house, killed two people and injured one badly. To add to the horror of the calamity fire broke out and the uniorationase were in danger of being cremated. The firemen, however, subtued the flames and got everybody out. Nellin bethofstall was as budly injured that she died in as hour, and Aire. Olark, who unffered internal injuries, died. Mr. Schofstall was badly burned.

Sudden Beath. Sales, February 3.—Judge Michael Schaeffer was found dead in his room Schaeffer was found dead in his room early this morning on the floor near the stove. He had fallem against the hot stove. One side of his face was hadly burned. He had been alling for some mounting the in-mediate cause of death being heart disease. The deceased was clied justice of the suprema court of Usa territory under Hayes' administration, and rendered the fumous the Ann Eliza coinion. many inquiries as to the reasons which led President Marrison to appoint a Lamar on the supreme bench. The statement comes very direct that he was led to do this because of Republican opposition to his making any numina-tion. The responsibility for a latitus to nominate a Republican is said to lie

A JEALOUS HUSBAND

KILLS HIS WIFE AND THEN SUI-CIDES.

Culmination of an Unbappy Life of

Two Very Often Married People West Soio, Or., February 4,-Otto

West Soio, Or., February 4.—Otto Sorfling, a farmer living near this city, shot and killed his wite this morning and then killed hismes! by sonding a bullet through his owo brain. The couple had been married about a year. The woman was Sorfling's third wife. The deed is dent and on account of their degree to bring other matters to the front in the menate.

Harrison finally became convinced that a Democrat wight be confirmed with the aid of the Democratic senators, and he then decided to send in the morning of the senator of the confirmation would leave a very important clicuit indgeship to he lilled.

Republican centors who opposed his making the appointment will probably try to prevent the confirmation and there appears to be a strong probability to the thing of the confirmation and there appears to be a strong probability that they may enceed unless advantage is taken of the custom of senatorial courtery which decountenances delay in acting on the nomination of an ex-senator, the matter will be forced to the front with promptness.

If a confirmation is secured promptly it is expected the President will nominate Judge W. D. Bradley of Kentuksy, who is one of the prominant leaders of southern a combination, and prominently appears of at Minneapolis for the nomination for vice president, to succeed Judge Jackson on the circuit bench. od to have been prompted by

jealously.

The family had been to a party in the

The family had been to a party in the neighborhood and on their rotarn home the husband called his wile into his room and after an exchange of words he committed the feed.

Serfling married his wife, whose name was Mrs. Lydia Johnson, in Portland, he boing her fifth busband, and she his third wife. They did not live happily together and Mrs. Seriling left him, but returned seain.

together and Mrs. Seriling left him, but returned again.

Last night a party was given at a neighbor's hones and ferfiling went sar y in the avening. When his wife usue, the arose from a card table and after whitspering something to her left for home. About 2.30 in the morning Mrs. Seriling and his five children returned home.

Another Trust.

Another Trust.

Hantronn, Ct., February 3.—A representative of the American Writing Machine company of this city, which mannfactures the caligraph, anthorize the statement that a syndicate controlling \$20,000,000 capital will buy up the great typewriting manufacturers of the centry caligraph, Remington, Yort, Saythe, Pramler, Dunemore and Brooks.

Didn't Want It.

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Des Monks, February 3.—devenor
Boles today forwarded to Cleveland a
letter declining the cabinet position of
secretary of sgriculture. The statement
comes from the Governor's friende. The
matter had been under consideration for
several days, and Governor Boies declines for the reason that it is the goneral wish of the Democrats of the siste
that he lead in the fixth for the United
Slates senato next fall. New York, February 3.—Edward H.
M. Just, a millionaire real estate owner
of this city, suicided tonight at 8 o'clock
by shooting himself in the head. No
cause for the deed is known.

Ornshed by a Tree Arcanus, O. February 3.—Yesterday afternoon Amei Bidwell, a farmer, white atternoon Amn Bidwell, a farmer, white chopping wood was caught by a failing tree and crushed to death. The unfor-tunate man was a brother of the Frehi-bition candidate for the presidency, Gen-eral John Bidwell of California.

Drowned in a Creek. OROYCLE, February 4.—Charles St. Clair, deputy sheriff and jailer of this county, left here yesterday to serve some county, left here yesterdey to cerve some papers on Mountain House ridge. The storm was very severe and Canyon creek, which he had to cross couing home, is unannully high. This forenoon his longey was found aim set submerged in the switt current and it is supposed that St. Olair was drowned.

DISTURBERS (HAWAIIAN CONFERENCE MURDEROUS RED SKINS HAWAII THE BLEST. to Divide the The Commissioners and Sec- Two Strikes and Three of Reasons Why Sha Should Be His Party

> Nothing of Any Importance in Trans- The Indians Had Kided Cattle for acted at Either of the Sessions.

THE FRESNO WELLY REPUBLICAN, PRIDAY

retary Foster

Washington, February 1.—The Ha-wallan commissioners had their first in-lerview with Secretary of State Foster this morning. Thurston, on hebaif on the commissioners, presented the gro-dentials and made a short statement of the affairs in Hawaii. Screenry Foster

the commissioners, presented the standardials and made a short statement of the sitarts in Hawaii. Secretary Foster responded in new wouls of welcome to them, and etains that the reason for the errand was well known to the people of the United States. The interview closed with an engagement to meet again at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The sagain at 3 o'clock this afternoon the sagain at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The sagain at 3 o'clock this afternoon. As second interview between the Made and the secretary of siste were held at the state department of 3 o'clock this afternoon. It was even shorter than the conference this morning and quite as unproductive in results. There was some informal talk over the annexation proposition, and this was conclused by an agreement that Secretary Foster abound a gament that Secretary Foster abound again meet the commissioners are asying very ittle on the subject of the ultimate very fittle on the subject of the ultimate again meet the cummissioner Tuesday morning cext for an extended conference. The commissioners are saying very little on the subject of the ultimate that they fool very much discongright on a crangement was made for their reception by President Harrison as recognition of the new government by this country, which removes any heating the fooling the subject of the president forms and the result of the President Harrison as the country, which removes any heating the commissioners formal audiences.

Foster Commends.

Washington, February 4.—Sourciary of State Foster, in his reply to Minister of State Foster, in his reply to Minister Stevens' dispatch from Houdulu, commends Stevens' corres in recognizate; the provisional government and instructs him to continue to recognizate. Secretary Foster also says it is trusted the change will tend to draw Hawni into closer clations with the United Stotes. Stevens is instructed to keep in communication with the commander of the United States may livree at Honolulu, with a view to protesting American interests and preserving order.

Recognized by Ail. WASHINGTON, February 4.—The Star's says the most important developments in the Hawaiian matter today is the offiin the Hawalian matter today is the offi-cial announcement that all governments, including Great Britain, receptived the provisional government at Hawali. It was herotoure supposed that the British government had withheld any recipil-tion of the new government in Hawali, but that this is, not the case was ad-mitted today by Secretary of Stata Fos-ter and Secretary of the Navy Tracy.

VISALIA.

Frank Bell Acquitted of Horse Steal ing, Etc. Special to The Republican.

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Visana, Fobruary 4.—The jury acquitted Frank Ball, charged with horse stealing. Bell was arrested about a year steeling. Buli was arrested about a year time in ago and while confined in jail his wife laws do

oned.

The case of Emercon Thompson, charged with stoaling a cow of the Lill's ranch, was dismissed.

Mrs. William Cozzina is still alive, but

ery low.
Our town was thrown into a lever heat

Ont town was thrown into a lever teats only when reports came in of Evans and Souting's capture.

Bets have been freely made, at 10 to 1, hat there is no bruth in the report.

The case against Dr. Onboure, the lorger and juil breaker, was not for next Mouday. In court today his attracey told his Hour, Janges Gray, that owing to the absence of the doctor it might be well to postpute the osset a some table the doctor to attend.

Warm Under the Collac

DES MAINES, February 4.—The State Register prints a long telegram from General J. S. Clarkson in New York, criticising the President for the appointment of Judgs Jackson to the supreme banch. Clarkson calls it a batrayal of party trust and faith, and an act of partidity little stort of a moral crime. The President's act salled inexoneable and indefensable, and should not only be condemned by Republicans, but opposed by the Republicans in the sensate. A lerge number of prominent Republicans here telegraphed the sensions from low a to vule against the confirmation of Jackson. criticising the President for the appoint-

Her Danue of Death.

STOCKTON, February 4.—Miss Grace
Clark, a young women, aged 23, died
suddenly tonight just after a dancing
party in the home of a reighbor's 6be
had danced seavant limes and said sha
fett ill, but yielded to friends and danced
again white suffering a pain in bor head.
A few minutes after taking her seat else
fall forward unconceious and died in an
hour and a hall without eaying a word.
Doctors were puzzled to know the saxe
cause of her death, as there is evidence
of hemorrhage from the lungs and also
in the brain.

Hunting for the Peking. San Francisco, February 4.—The steamship San Juan will be sent out tonorrow in search of the missing steams morrow in eearch of the missing steamer City of Peking. It is sisted at the cus-tom house that the San Juan will only go as far as Hoccolulu, rutit is believed that she will proceed to Yokubama and cruisa about until some trace of the Peking is found.

Cabinet Talk. Naw York, February 4.—A Herald's Washington special says that Sonator Gray of Delaware has declined an offer of the secretaryship of state, which was of the secretaryonic of each, interesting to the important through Don M. Dickloson on Thursday, preferring to remain in the senate. It is said be had already been mentioned for attorney general. It is also said that Dickloson and Judge Grasham both declined the premisrabin.

Bernard Bienenisid, formerly of this

Revolution-Facts of fu-

into rower to veto any measure passed by the legislature, could make and un-

IN OBSTRUCTING LEGISLATION HAVE TWO SHORT INTERVIEWS KILLED FOR RESISTING ARREST A DEFENSE OF THE PLANTERS Food and Tried to

> Washington, February 4.—Secretary Noble received the following telegram from Inspector Dismery, at Pine Ridge from Inspects Dismery, at rine shape, spency, S. D.: It is reported by the policemen that three white men were murdered and one mortally wounded at the best contractor's camp on this reserve. Captain Brown is endeavoring to aspeture the murderers, who are said to be Indians. No further trouble is active pated. The Indians condemn the act. Omalia—News is received here of an-ther Indian outbreak at Pina Ridge sector. Five mon are reported to have

been killed by Two Strikes' band.

Chicago, February 4.—On receipt of dispatches from Washington and Pins Ridge agency this siternoon announcing a tragedy at the latter agency, a reporter went to the headquartors of the division of the Missouri and sew Captain End-win, of General Miles' stall, who said:

"I do not think there is anything in it. The murders could not have been com-"i do not thick there is arrungin it. The morders could not have been committed by Two Strikes, for he is not near Pine Ridge, he is at Rose Bud."
A dispatch received here tonight from Shadron asserts that the zilling was due by Two Strikes band and that the murderors are still at large in spite of efforts of the Lindian police to apprehend them. It is learned that the first rumors of the killing came to Pine Ridge agency resterday morning.

of the killing came to Pius Ridge agency yesterday moroning.
Acting Agent Captain Brown immediately sent Indian policemen to investigate the matter. Upon their return to day they reported and another mortally wounded. The latter died in a short time. They say the killing was done by Two Strikes, bis sman and another todian. Captain Brown then sant out a detachment of Indian police to apprehend the nurderes. A report received this evening asserts that in the filtericon the Indian police killed Two Strikes, his two sons and an Indian named White Horse.

STAMBOUL'S RECORD

Being Made the Subject of a Horse Sacramento, February 4.—The Even-

og Beatoday published an article from ed a very reliable source, brauch of the house of parliament.

If this measure had been, as the correspondent quoted says it was, a scheme of the disgrantice planters, they could very easily have had that clause of the constitution drawn up to their things and included planticion laborars in the franchies, over whom they have a great influence. showing that the stallion Stamboul sever trotted a mile in 207½ on the kite-shaped track at Stockton, and in fact did not go a record lower than 2.16. On December 20th, in less than a mouth after the alleged record smeaning at Stockton, Stamboul was sold in New York to D. H. Hammon for \$41,000. It appears that there was a hold in New York to D. H. Hammon for \$41,000. It appears that there was a hold conspiracy to failing the record in order to gat a fabolous prices for the lucres. John S. Kesrney, who was one of the judges at Stockton when Stamboul trutted, anys that he never nigued the judges at Stockton when Stamboul trutted, anys that he never nigued the judges at Stockton when Stamboul trutted, anys that he never nigued the judges at Stockton when Stamboul trutted, and the same of th

and included plantation laborars in the franchise, over when they have a great influence.

Again, he says the revolution has been brought about with a view to improve the flasaccial condition of the planters which was materially damaged by tre passage of the lickfuley bill. While it will benefit the planters to the extent of 2 cents a nound for every pound of sugar manufactored should the ishands become a part of the United attack, they are not the only ones benefited, as all industries dopond largely upon the plantans for support, and when that industry is threatened with extinction all classes of business feel it, as witness the condition of mercanile pursuits in the islands to-day.

Nover since the islands were first populated by foreigners have business propects been so dull, or has there beneated a trade. And why? Baccane the planters are not prosperuna, and the cultivation of sucar results in a less to the cultivation of sucar results in a less to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results in a loss to the cultivation of sucar results and the suca the cultivator unless he has a manufactoring plant of his own and has been fortunate enough to have made softdient to pay off all debts before this crisis came. So not only will the planters be benefited by sanaration, but every man in the islands, and sign the merchants on this coart who have had the Hawaiian traile in their hands so long, and who are among the best wilnesses of the deciline of that trade since the planters have been coprived of the rights gnaralled to them under the treaty of reciprocity.

Again be sake, "What will the United States of with the 20,000 Chinese, the 10,000 Portugues and 12,000 Jupp? Gan we sak them to come into the fold suff become clitzense of Hawaii mow?

Does not Mr. Evans know that on Asiatic can become a clitzen of Hawaii Then how can they become citizens of America should the islands be annexed? No more so than the present population of Asiatic, who now find a hone on our shores.

of Assistis. Who now that our shores:
As for the Portuguess they are a thrifty and industrious people, and would no doubt prove a desirable and law abiding, acquisition to the population of Austria. But how many of them are no startlined subjects of Hawaii? Very lew, and unless they are citzens of Hawaii they cannot become citizens of Hawaii they cannot become citizens of the United States by generation. Paulic coast on demend of the Biochton of the Control of the Contr me Stockton

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The Assembly.

Edward Corrigan, John Brenneck, Jossan to investigate the railroad committees and bookmakers at the Hawthern to an and bookmakers at the Hawthern plainant is James Brize, rapetic tors and bookmakers. The complaint is James Right, wan is said to be a heavy loser at the frack.

Hantrosp, Cl., February 3.—A representative of the American Willing Methine company of this city, which mannisclures the caligraph, anlike
Her Daniel Stanislans, Merch deviced moved to Stanislans, Merch and were colored in weather the resolution was adopted appointing a committee and measured a greater part of the sternoon with ex-Secretary Fairchild. About 3 o'clock Don M. Dickness arroy of the sternoon with ex-Secretary Fairchild. About 3 o'clock Don M. Dickness arroy of the sternoon with ex-Secretary Fairchild. About 3 o'clock Don M. Dickness arroy of the sternoon with ex-Secretary Fairchild. About 3 o'clock Don M. Dickness arroy of Colonal Joseph tight was a largely taken up this morning committees and a resolution favoring the government owner-of the company of the company of the attention of the about the presents of the company o

that requires only brain and capital to make as productive as say lead in the world. Both brain and capital will be forthcoming about the United States segment these stands and guarantee protection.

world. But brain and capital will controlled about the United States senten these islands and guarantee protection to its inhabitants.

Assin the United States should have possession of the islands as a errategic measure, for nowhere in the Pacific occas are there better facilities for establishing and maintaining a naval station than at Peane harbor, on the tisland of Oalon, about anne miles set of island lot. This immere basia is capabled fasting the combined hard the detailed outlay before it can be much available for our largest sings, but when one made it will be one of the first lard locked harbors in the most of the capital but the of the capital but the offer the capital states and the capital states of America and Australia, and the most of the thought of the outland belong to the United States has sheen the wish of a large number of its side them of two of the Capital harbors. They Had No Hand in the Recent Barran Republican. - Thomas W. Evans, ex deputy sherief of Lahalna, in an interview with a Chicago reporter tries to tell the other side of the story in regard to Hawalian sunexation and the cause which led to the establishment of cause which led to the establishment of a provisional government. He says that a large majority of the natives and for-signers favored a seturn to the old ra-gime by which the soversign had abso-States. Fresno, February 4.

ASKS PROTEUTION.

The King of the Gilbert Islands
Wants to Be America
Sas Finnessee, January 6.—Custica
E. Dailey, American comulasioner for
King Tebrishemes of Botanitari, one of
the Gilbert islands, has forwarded to the
state department at Wachington a protest from the king against the forceble

Interpower to veto any measure passed
by the logislature, could make and unmake cablants at his pleasure, and in
fact make himself so generally obnoxious to the governed that they secretly
despixed him this burden as long as they
could, and in mass meeting assembled
doctared that a new order of things must
be insugnated or the moneyed interests
of the country would be surely injured if
not interly destroyed. Onesequently a
new constitution was demanded whereby
the absolute power of the king was intorially custailed; the house of nobles
that formerly was appointed by the king
was reduced to twenty-lour members
and made elective, six years was made
the tenurs of office, the veto power wanassembly the superior of the could not be removed unless by a twothirds vote could pass any measure
over the king's veto, and the cabinet
could not be removed unless by a twothirds vote of latting the second to both house of parliament.

These are the principal features on
monded in the new consentation. There state department at Washington a pro-test from the king against the forcible seizure of his islands by the British government while negotiations were progressing with the United States. He aske the protection of the United States and numeration.

Advices from Butaritari etate that Car-tain Daws of the British navy who sisted the islands, was very arbitrary in his conduct. He was insulting to Americans on the islands and sheater to the king-tit is stated that the British made hasts to saiz a the islands some munths ago on receipt of information from Sydney that the king had gone to the United States to say protection. both houses of parliament.

These are the principal features embedded in the new constitution. Then

The Great Steamer Arrives at San Prancisco. San Francisco, February 6.—"The

bedled in the new constitution. There are other matures, such as the control of the military forces, the entraochising of the alien population and making a property qualification necessary to yoth for military. City of Pozing was nighted eighteen miles out," was the news telephoned all over the city this morning by the Merchants' exchange.
The news spread with incredible rapid-

erty qualification between the bone of contention among the proper classes of natives, and have been the located of natives, and have been the indirect causa of all the trouble. Very say natives hy the terret of the constitution can vote for nobles, for it requires an income of \$1000 of unincombered property in atthet can any foreigner vote for nobles unless he has the same amount of property, and that debars all, or nearly all, plantation floor from a voice in the selection of one brauch of the humas of parliament. If this measure has been, as the cority, and the exchange require were soon crowded by friends and relatives of those on board, as well as merchants and others interested in the weifare of the long overdue stas mer, all anxious to learn the details of the Peking's trouble.

It was nearly 9 o'clock this morning when the lonkout at Point Loncos sighted the Peking, and a little later it was seen that she was in tow of the tag boat Vigilant. on board, as well as merchants and oth-

there he was in Lew of the core book year.

Incl.

The Vigilant did not go out in quest of the Paking, but was stationed out mear the Farallones waiting for a tow.

The City i Paking left Yekohama for San Francisso on January Did, and was don here January 24th. For the first low days after she was due it was thought that the had been delayed by head winds, but as days went by and the stranger did not arrive alarm for her pastay ras aroused. Insurance on her went up as high as 40 per cent, and those who had friends and relatives on hour danned that the corespanse offices hours are the contractions.

Battay was aroused. Instituted the west up so high as 40 per cent, and those who had friends and relatives on board hautted the unwappure officers and merchants' exchange to obtain the first were of her.

Yesterday the Pacific Main is seamship first were of her.

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Yesterday the Pacific Main is seamship in the first part of the Peking and unless overtakon and notified of the arrival will proceed to Honolain and thennet to Yokolasma.

The City of Paking did not pet into harbor until late in the afterneon.

September 1 to Scholasma Asamary 21st. When the steemer was 1100 miles from San Francisco, the sinst broke in the sleeve. It was impossible to mend it and the vessel proceeded under sale.

She oncountered head winder meanly all the way and during the fifteen days all the way and during the fifteen days she was under sail covered over 1300 miles. Reyond the long delay and the breaking of the shat nothing acciting courierd.

The to Faraless has been sent out to

bresking of the shaft nothing excursed, occurred.
The tug Fearless has been gent out to notify the San Juan that the Peking had arrived.

M. Theo. Kearney has arrived in Figure from his European tour. He will stay have a few days looking after his intercels.

That it is not wise to experiment with cheap compounds purporting to be blood purifiers, but which have no real medicinal value. To make use of any other than the obstaudard ATER'S Sarsaparilla—the Superior Blood-purifier—is simply to invite loss of time, money, and health. If you are afficied with Scrofula, Catarch, Rheumatism, Dyspepsia, Eczema, Running Sores, Tumors, or any other blond disease, be assured that

press Companies

LAID ON THE SHELF

The Courty Phylsion Committees Having an Exciting Time

With Objectors.

SACRAMENTO, February 6 -The cenate remnettes in corporations temperature in sidired Mahoney's bill for a fax levy of Sign cention the gross receipts of express companies. It was committeely secommended that the bill do not pass. everal bills regarding insurance were set

Want Them to Remain.
SACRAMENTO, February 6 - The committee on corporations tonight decided to report back without recommenda-tions the constitutional amendment to abolish the railroad commission.

The Assembly
SACRAMENTO, February 6.—Talbott prasented a publion to create the county of Santa Ynez.

Santa Yner.

The bill to create additional judges in Alameda county was deleated, owing to the silm attendance. A notice to reconsider was given.

A bill obliging the city treasurer to deposit money in a bank was defeated.

A bill obliging the city treaturer to deposit money in a bank was defeated. Receas.

The bill to promote the putity of elections was made a special order for 2 p.m. tomorrow.

The hill appropriating \$2500 to fornight the supreme court room of Los Angeles passed by a manimous vote.

The senate committee on federal relations reported in fivor of the adoption of a resolution asking the ameration of the Hawalian lelands.

The bill appropriating \$25,000 for a hospital for lepers was referred to a committee.

The bill to regulate the rate of interest in the state came up for second reading. The bill fixes the legal rate of interest not to exceed 0 per cent per amount. It caused some discussion and finally went over to the third reading.

The committee on county boundaries recommended that the bill to create San Antonio county be passed. A substitute was offered for the bill to create the county of Kings were reported back without recommendation. It was recommended that the bill to create the county of Kings were reported back without recommendation. It was recommended that the bill to create the counties of Buena Vista and San Jacinto do not pass.

The Schare.

Sacramento, February 6.—The senate met at 2 p.m. The governor sent a message amouncing the appointment of M. R. Higging as insurance commissioner. to succeed J. N. E. Wilson, and the nomination was confirmed.

On motion of Gestord the assembly

oncurrent resolution onsting the railroad ommissioners was postpound until Fri-

commissioners was postponed until Friday.
Senate bill authorizing the formation of county mutual insurance companies passed.
Gesford withdraw his motion to reconcider the vote by which the sanate passed a resolution to give the railroad commissioners a hearing.
The committee on put lic moralo reported tseverably the bill to pravent sending messenger boys to houses of ill tame. Also the bill prohibiting prize fighting and one to prevent corrupt practices at elections.
The president named as a committee to bear the defence of the railroad commissioners. McGowan, Goucher, Earl, Oatron, Mahoney, Sewell and Seymour.

Bartoris Dead.

LONDON, February 6.—News of the death of Algernon Charles Sartoris, the husband of General Grant's daughter, husband of General Grain standard, Nellie, actived in London today and ex-cited much interest in American uirdes. He died in Capri on February 22. Mis-Sartoris could said but little to the news, as she dues not yet know the cause of the death of the roan who brought ber tonch sottow.

Many Objections.
Washington, February 6.—The senate indiciary committee this morning took up the nomination of Judge Jackson, but emisideration was positioned until next Monday on account of objections made by Democratic members.



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EVENTS.

TODAY.

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City Council.

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TO HO HROW. Oriental Hall, up.m.—Lating manines, special celure: "Marriaga." Sp.m.—Venats and Dud s." at Oriental Hall. Unstrated lecture and impersonations.

TO COME. February II. Mrs. General Ton Timub at the Barton-malines and evening.
February II. 739 pm.—Presuo & Monteray Ratines tesses meeting. Sature hath.
February H.—Fresno Conny World's Fair Commission.

JERRY SIMPSON HAVE that four years in congress is a plenty for him. That is mutually satisfactory, Jerry. The country is not asking for any more of you.

Ir women are really opposed to crincline, that settles it, don't it? In this tained as long as the various states deal free country nobody will be permitted to use brate force in putting those savial by methods which differ radically from the country of the country o

Is everybody who has an interest in the growth of Freezo contributes a little towards the new road to tidewater, within eighteen months care will be run-ning between this city and Monterey.

MRS. FRANK LESSEE-WILDE finds sho a rol ena et si bez beirram yqqad tan si divorce. Mr. Wilds is charged with leving the Letus club batter than he does his wife. The court which gives the lady a divorce should also issue a certifleate of good taste to the husband.

Tire partieuns of both parties are very much displeased at the appointment of Jackson to succeed Lamar. From this it would appear that Jackson is a poor politician and hence is likely to be a good judge. The less politics we have on the bench the better in the country.

Two next women have distinguished Two Mork women have distinguished themselves by capturing a robber and beating him into insensibility. If the "genito sux" keeps up this record it will soon be in order to establish an Ama-zonian police. Why, by the way, doesn't some plucky and enterprising woman go on the trail of Evans and Sonta'?

The Triangle is a little late with its respection to remove Chinatown. That s not a trivial undertaking, and cannot be accomplished in a day. As matters stand now the Triangle will be removed long before the eviction of the Chinese could begin. It is a matter for congratu-lation that the worst evil is the exagent

The additional clause to be inserted in the contract between the Freeno & Mon-tersy railroad company and contributers to the enterprise, binding the company to return all amounts donnted in case the new road should become the prop erty of the Southern Pacific company, leaves no room to doubt, apparently, that the intention is to buil I and operate an independent line. That is what the people want, and this assurance we be-lieve will bring all the support that is literally interpreted. John claims to be a healer and is said to have cured several

Asked for.

GOVERNOR PENNOYER of Oregon, who decided to travel to the border of his the new religion and are described their fleship like by the laying on of the hands. Many have accepted the new religion and are described their fleship in the laying on the hands. tate to welcome President Harrison, emarking that the President knew where to find bim if he wanted to see verts have been committed to the insane him, is again before the footlights as a sylum. They also throaten to send the political comedian. The other day his digitant general asked permission to use asswered that if they did he would cure the state of adjutant general asked permission to use answered that if they did he would cure a couple of brass canons belonging to every inmate, and the authorities the state for the purpose of firing a passed. If he carried out his threat the state for the purpose of nings and there would be no need of an insanguation day, to which the governor sent the following reply: "No bethrown ant of a fat job. It looks now Dermission will be given to use state can non for firing a salute over the juggger-ation of a Wall street plutocrat as Presi-dent of the United States." It is not to the indignant citizens. as if the authorities would have to leave every governor who enjoys the privilege of sitting upon two consecutive presi deuts-likewise upon a majority of the pennia of the United States governor is almost as funny as a

In spite of the fact that South Carolina | this stimulus the Iree libraries of Master last fall gave Claveland a large majority and elected for governor a man of strong 290 towns out of 352, and 2,165,577 peoplemental profilities, the Sevanush plein a total population of 2,288,043 are News raises a cry of alarm over the present of the control of News raises a cry of alarm over the present attention of affairs in that commonwealth, and declares that "if a monwealth, and declares that "if a monwealth, and food take place the state what elect a board of library trustees, that they have provided will again pass into the control of the blacks, there to remain until another generation shall have suffered for the alms of their fathra." The northern amount that cau be appropriated an-wing of the Democratic party will nusly from the local revenue. Why hear this announcement with dismay "Negro domination" has been held to be impossible except under Republicati rule, and the south was vehemently adjured, during the recent national cam paign, to present a solid front against the Republican ticket if it desired to escape from such a columity. Is the country to understand that "negro domis possible in the absence of instice. Is positive to the superior of afores, bills, and that, too, with the consivence of whites of Democratic prodensity and to white of Democratic pro-density and the Savandah News owes it there with sand. The kind of uses the savandah News owes it there with sand. The kind of cities and towns of the county, to the party at large to explain what it freeno needs just now is a street clear-tion this open blox at a chaptined on hand of the county, and however, as however, 48,023,18,

Ax evangelist has tackled Madera The evils growing out of the present Braye man, that. varying at atuter on marriage and divorce have reached a magnitude which threat-TERMINAL Incitities alone will be worth ens this nation with serious cons to Frespo donble the amount of that quinces unless they are arrested. Each state makes its own laws on these sub-jects and the result is that forty-four dif-

moral standards is necessarily produc

tive of pernicions effects, confounding the boundaries between vice and virtee,

unsettling the foundations of the home and overwhelming thousands of innocent

and overwhelming thousands it nunocessis individuals with grief and shame. Mazyland, for example, declarer a marriage lilegal onless the ceremony is performed by a clergyman, while in New York and several other states a more

ontual understanding between the

The same diversity exists in the matter

of divorce. South Carolina recognizes no divorce obtained in another state if the marriage was solempized in South

Carolina, while South Dakota allona di

in that state, but if the marriage takes

place to New Jersey it is held to be law

and 1880 the number of divorces in the

United States increased more than 150 per cant, while the growth of population was less than 70 per cent. One mar-risge out of every tweaty today, taking

the country in general, terminates in a

divorce, and in some sections of the Union the ratio is still greator. In Wo-oming, the proportion is one to six,

while in such concernative communities

as Maine and Vermont it is one to eight.

These statistics disclose a demoralizing tendency which, at no distant day, the

hope of an effectual remedy can be ente

cach other. It is time that the moral

sentiment of the country was aroused to

ix a lew days the Nicaragua canal bill

an underisking is the interest of the whole nation. Every state in the Union will be benefited by its construc-

slone be worth to the nation more than

the canal will cast. Our access to couth

American markets will be immeasurably

the two great occass. The south will

be one of the chief beneficiaries of the

cauel. Its completion will at once atimulate the foreign de-mand for the southern products and bring important markets many

thousands of miles neaver southern seports. Republicans and

have worked shoulder to shoulder in ad-

vocacy of this great project. Senator Morgan of Alabama, a determined state

rights man, and one of the ablest and most prenounced Democrats in congress, has been especially prominent in urging

the government guarantee for the canal

Both the great parties declared in their

national conventions last summer in favor of national aid to the proposed waterway. Every consideration of patriotism demands the passage of the

A LOT of Kansas officials are in a stew. John and David Deems of Columbus, in

that etate, have started a new religion.

The telegraph fisahes the information

that the basis of their raligion is the gov-

ernment of personal conduct, according

to the teachings of the New Testament.

families. The authorities have stepped

in to stop all this and two of the con

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For three years there has been on the

statute books of Massachusetts an act

authorizing a board of library commis-sioners, created by that act, to expend \$100 in buying books for any town that

has not a free library already. Under

properly for the care and distribution of

the books, and must also decide on som

can't our lawmakers originate something

Our of the Indians concerned in the

ourder of reveral combons at Pine

Ridge in South Dakots has made the

confession that the cowhoys were killed

because they were white men. Yet there are people who say that Indians do

THE people of Inyo held a "sand bea

useful like this once in a while.

not tall the truth.

country will be inceed to errest.

and divores.

asked as a contribution to the Monterey The court house contract ferent sets of laws govern the most im-portant relation of life. Such a variety reason to complain of the treatment

> The railroad commission is in an un dignified position, hanging by the slack of its pants on that investigation peg in the senate.

An evening paper at Los Angeles sadi; annonness that Wait Whitman is trem-bling on the verge of the grave. News of that kind should be broken more gently. It is too shockingly sudden. contracting parties is sufficient to consti-tute a valid union. Between these two extremes are the statutes of other states.

With the increased apprehension of a general European war, and the promis-ing outlook for a good agricultural season, our people ought to endeavor to take advantage of circumstances. The immediate building of the Monterey railroad seems to us an urgent neces-

verce proceedings to be begun after ninety days' residence, and offers indi-rect inducements to contending parties to seek its course. Kentucky pronounces a marriage of cousins invalid, while in Tur building of the Momerey railroa will insure to Freedo common terminal rates on all coods shipped in carinad lots from points ontride of California. This concession stone is worth more than the other states such a union is regarded as legal. A person who is divorced in New York is inhibited from merrying again \$50,000 and right of way arked. Let every citizen make it a point to attend the meeting on Saturday night and (ncourage the enterprise as best he cau.

ful and binding. It is not singular that under such variation and looseness of The subsidized organs of the Souther under such variation and looseness of the statutes the sacretiness of the marital tie has lessened, and that a growing tendency is manifest to look upon it as a union which may be savered at the dichates of convenience or assured at the dichates of convenience or pathy. The southern Padific company caprics. Lothe interval between 1807 has long ago demonstrated its ability to not only stand off "cinchers" but overy-body else who attempts to interiere with its prerogative to run its business ex-actly as it sees fit. It is the under dog in the fight which is entitled to sym pathy, and in this case it happens to be the lean and hungry public.

Beause has dropped out of the public mind with a suddenness and completeness that is astounding. He seems to fit the title Kipling gave one of his stories, "Tho Man Who Wes," remarkably well.—Expositor. Blaine is "The Man Who Was," He have the near who have the man who is helm day. He

is not the man who is—being dead. He is "the man who was" the leading epirit in the conduct of the government for nearly iwenty years-whose maste hand enided the ship of state safely and proudly through rough eeas and under smiling skies. He was not the Presi-dent, but as a statesman he lowered the energity of this wrong and strong and concentrated effort was made to adopt a general law regulating merriage above any man who was President in his time. As secretary of state and as the leader in congress the people regardless of party looked to him when questions of grave and serious import were to be will be taken up by congress. The of grave and serious import were to be canal is not a partisan enterprise. It is solved, sevenely confident in his wisdom and foresight to bring about the best possible results. Bisine was a man of the people. His sympathies were with tion. The quickening impulse it will the people, and they leved him as their give to industry and commerce will be feld everywhere. The prostical doubth the feed, but it is foul and indeem ling of our navy which it will insure will libet on the people to say that their libel on the people to say that their gratitude for his services perished with him, and that his memory is not cher ished by his countrymen.

A CABLEGRAM received from Paris last night announces that Ferdinand De begue amounted that Fernmand De Lesseps and Charles De Lesseps have been sentenced to five years imprison-ment and 5000 francs fine, Foutane and Cottu two years and 300 francs fine, Effet two years and 20,000 france for swindling and breach of trust. Evi-dently the Frenchman is returning to his mulous and proposes bereafter that the government shall be clean. The will be received in America with great surprise. It is so saldom that any-body of any consequence in America is sent to state's prison for swindling in a political way only. Bors Tweed was the exception to the role, but hole been dead a long time. how they do things a little differently in France is indicative of a hopeful state of public sentiment and morality. It is not catch-ing, however, and the United States sontiment and morality. It is not catchive, however, and the United States can company's bonds, compled with government supervision of every dollar of expenditure. the California railroad commission, the members of its "legislative combines," the Freeno Triangle, and other patriots

f that ilk bay The French government has just encountered a terrible crisis but the heroic manner in which it is dealing with traffickers in the national credit and honor will entrench it all the more firmly in the confidence and re spect of the mations of the earth.

to the conclusion that dogs are a usu-less and costly luxury, and declares that Roth mongrei, puppy, wholy and hound,

And our of low degree.

aust be abolished. He has figured out to his own satisfaction that over \$2,000,-Old is spent annually in the Bay etate or dogs. This enormous outgo he regards as absolute waste, inaccurch as the only gratification the owners of these capines "is so purely sentimental that it should not be considered." He therefore pro-mulgates the Draconian decree that dogs be sent to the domain of the dode in the name of both public and private econotoy. This is not the only quarter from which canines are being attacked. In the rural sections of Georgia a violent agitation against them is now raging Saveral capitalists recently sayed the experiment of raising sheep in that state, but, while they found both the climate and soil invorable to their enterprise, it was impossible to guard against the wholesald depredations of the "coon dogs," a speties of stob tailed, yellow cur, with an overmastering antipathy to sheep. These animals succeeded in desiroving so many sheep that the project had to be abandoned. As a result, land which is worth \$20 or \$25 an acre for cheep forming now commands only \$5, because it possesses so little value for any other purpose. Similar complaint comes from other southern states. It might not be unwise for the southern states to study the dog tax law new to operation in the Bay state, In Berkshire there was a balance of \$7,629.59 of the dog fund on hand at the opening of 1892. and during the year the dog tax in-creased this sum \$8,935.60. During the same period \$4,593.73 was paid to farm-ers whose flocks bad suffered from dogs,

(A BRILLIANT

Annual of the Wednesday Latest News of the Pollasky Is Minister Stevens' Late Club

IN MASONIC HALL LAST RIGHT CAUSE OF THE DULL TIMES IN TAKING CONTROL OF HAWAII

a Very Entertaining Program Excel- Fulton G. Berry Patted on the Back lently Rendered-Those Who Took Part.

The fourth annual of the Wednesday Club was held last evening in the Ma-sonic hail. The ladies were busy all day resterday arranging the hall for the evant, and when they had finished it ooked like the parlor in a millionaire's residence, and was elegant enough for any queen to eat har bread and honey in. Handsome pictures adorned the walls, rich furniture had been put in place and potted plants were tastefully posed here and there. The club has twenty-live members and

walls, rich furniture had been put in place and rotted plants were tastefully posed here and there.

The club has twenty-live members and cach member invited two friends. When the exercise began overy member and friend of the club was present. It would have had to rain tridents bid the weather god desired to make any seember miss the annual. The guests were evidently fully determined not to let the weather intolore with their enjoyment. The sanual began with a program of music, recitations, etc.

The first number we a pisan due by Mrs. Lity F. Liddell and Carrie A. Cory. The selection was firshms' lungarian dance. The ladies executed it with perfact expression, which, in lungarian music, constitutes the chief charm. They next gave Grigg's Norwegian dance op. 35, No. 32, which they rendered exceptionally well.

Next came the annual address of the president, Mrs. Elasuro M. Risieys. It differed from most presidential addresses, it being quite interesting. A microbial was given, its work during the past year receiving particular attention. During 1802 the club the received in the first to during the past year receiving particular attention. During 1802 the club the received in the control of the seed of the seed of the seed of the discussion—and it is work during the past year receiving particular attention. During 1802 the club the road as greed between Mr. Polineky and or people, and on their resigned to do so the board over to the Southern Action to so the board violed to turn the read over to the Southern Action which was accepted, and the balance of the board violed to turn the resigned over to the Southern Action which was accepted, and the balance of the board violed to turn the resigned over to the Southern Action to the Southern Action which was accepted, and on their resigned to do so the accepted, and on their pesigned to do so the subscite of the board violed to turn the resigned and the balance of the board violed to turn the resigned of the board violed to turn the resigned of the board violed to tur

brief listory of the cital was given, its work during the past year receiving particular attention. During 1802 the clob studied the history of this country from the discovery by Columbus to the present day. The members recently began the alloy of music and the drains and are now giving their attention to its modern development.

mow giving their attention to its modern development.
At the conclusion of the address Mrs.
Meda Watters same a pretty selection very acceptably. She was followed by Mrs. Icabel Rholes, who read the chroni-cles of the club, as kept by heresl. They cles of the club, as kept by herself. They were full of humerous allusions and were

very much epipyed.

A number which gave the andience are the energy was the plane solo by Mrs. Elsie L. Church. She played Schumann's cwanival, op. 26, showing billiant execution and excellent musical understanding.

brilliant execution and executent mucros, understanding.

The amusing feature of the evaning was a Shakepearean burlette, or rather a burlerque on Shakepeare. The scene was laid at a fashionable watering place and the cast was as follows:
Lady Cawdor Maubeth, Mrs. J. R. White; Mrs. Portia Bascanio, Mrs. J. D. Gray; Mrs. J. Delicy; Mrs. T. G. Farrar; Mrs. Ophelic Hamlet, Mrs. Thomas Outsiden; Mrs. Desicutonia Moor, Mins Emma Niboteon; Mrs. Resalind De Sois, Mrs. E. G. Abor, and Katharine, the Shrew, Mrs. C. L. Walter. ichtion generally, and to the contraction of the circulating medium, silver, particularly.

But despite the hard times, note the thousands of fruit trees that are being planted. Observe the fact that not being planted. Observe the fact that not with the sanding we have hitherle ead but little about our crange industry, there are to day over a thousand acres of orange trees planted in this county, the success of which is fully assured by the returns of some small orchards that have been in full bearing for a low years past.

The confidence of the vinewardst, in the face of the low prices that he now obtains for raicing, is notsworthy and angure access that always attends the effects of these who go in to win Auch might be said in this connection, but it will suffice to say that if the raicin corporate list shall find ready gale at remunerative prices, no voice will be lifted against dult time or lack of enterprise.

Last, but by no means lesset, the lumbering! interest of Freeno county is being developed on a grand scale by savaral different companies. The Freeno Flume and Irefgation company tapping a timber best of from 20,000 to 30,000 acres of land through which will pass now being constructed and will be pushed to completion during the present season with its proposed terminue at the city of Freeno.

There is also the Sierra Irrigation and Lumber company that will commence the construction of thoir proposed system.

The burletta was with it a plot, which was a very conventional omission, but it suffered not in the slightest in consequence. It was really a clever little piece and the ladiceacquitted themselves most creditably, smusing the audience mid-billy.

Ingstily.

The dnal humber was a class song somposed by Mires Corinne Howells Seymonr. It was sung by the club with ex-

compased by Airs. Uprime Howeld Seymont. It was sung by the club with exuellent effect.
At the conclusion of the program the
guests were invited into the banquot
room to parta eo d an appetizing collation. The table was tastefully decorated
with violets, pusues and other flowers,
but there was plenty of room
left for the visuos. Under sach
gentleman's plate there was an envelope
which inclosed a riddle he was expected
to solve. Some of the gentlemen rivaled
Edipps as a solver of riddles, while
others made woful failures. The answard caused much merriment. After
the leasting the company returned to
the parlor and whiled away the ramainder of the washing with music and
conversation. The event was undoubtedly the most enjoyable that has been
held this season and the members of the
club were overwhelmed with praise.
The arrangements were perfect and
everything had been done is the best
manner.

The Wednetday club is composed of

everything had been done is the best manner.

The Wednesday club is composed of this city, their object being mental improvement. It was orgetized in 1889 and is now in its fourth year. The ludies take a great interest in their noticity and it is seldom that a member is absent from the fortnightly overlings. The club takes its panse from the day of mesting. As the meetings are bild at the homes of the nombers the numbership is limited to twenty-five.

The club gives an annual once a year,

The club river an annual once a year, to which friends are invited, and another accisit for members sione is given shortly before the summer vacation.

Mrs. J. R. White was recently elected precident of the club, succeeding Mrs. E. W. Risley, and Mrs. J. F. Church is now vice messident. The sacretary is mossiback, but the promoters thereof the new vice messident. The sacretary is Mrs. J. G. Rhodes.

The members are Mesdames J. J. Eepmour, C. L. Walter, W. J. Timnia, R. S. Terry, A. E. Wagsteff, W. T. Riggs, L. G. Rhodes, J. C. Shepherd, Thomas Ockeoden, C. F. Miller, E. R. Higgins, L. F. Liddell, G. N. Freman, T. G. Farrar, M. K. Herrix, W. D. Castes, Jouis Einstein, L. Corv, J. F. Church, R. G. Aber, J. D. Gray, E. C. Phillips, E. W. Risley, J. R. Whits and Miss Nicholson.

A recent issue of the Vevsy, Ill. Re-

Words of Thanks.

A record issue of the Veray, Ill, Reveille cootains the following:

The kindaees and gentleases of heart of the good people of Fresno, Cal., was never better shown than in their kind treatment of Miss Allis Simssen in her recent iliness, which resulted in her death. A comparative stranger, they gave her inchild attention of a sister. No languege can express the gratitude of her poor heart-broken father and mother to those who au kindly, carred for their diar daughter in her illness, and who as tenderly and so oplendidly prepared her body for its last long ride to her Hoosier bome. The awest sentiments of sympathy expressed in letters from Mrs. Julia Lauron Madary, Mrs. Keith, the Shuck sisters, Scott McKsy and others, are such sources of womfort to the becaved family. The minute details of her illness is the best avidence of the watchful care of Dr. Deardorff in her case. We have met Dr. Deardorff, and know personelly of his splendid abilities, and are greatly gratified to know that she had everything done that was possible.

Assault With a Deadly Weapon Last night as the modest young clerk f the People's shoe house went to supper he saw two young ladies standing in the callery entrance of the Barton. When he had baseed the door about five feet one of the lades throw an apple entra at the clerk and nearly removed the "derby" from his head. The clerk says he will tie his hat down with a shee string the next time he passes the place after days. elter dark.

Long Bros. & Co. have the largest assortment of roses, evergreens and orna-mental stock of all descriptions over seen in Fresno, J street,

Boy.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN, - The letter of

Fulton G. Berry in Saturday's Reponti-

the time the road was turned over to the

Southern Pacific company I alone, of the

for Being a Very Good isting Regarding His Course.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 9.-The steamship Australia arrived from Hono can is, in my jadgment, a complete lulu at 3 o'clock this morning. The vindication of the connection with the Pollasky railroad. We have it directly ance.

On Wednorday morning, February 1st,

the Commercial Advertiser announced the following:
This morning at 9 o'clock the flag of
United Blates of America was raised

hoard present, voted against the transfer, unless the Southern Pacific company over Alliciani hall. The provisional government after mature deliberation on the situation for some days, reached a conclusion that a step which has now would agree in writing to complete the been taken was rendered necessary by circumstance. The incessant agitation on the part of certain whites of a class who have always been the curse of this country coupled, with the efforts of one English and one or two native papers to discredit the government and to block its efforts toward the establishment of order and in a general way to bring it into discredit and contempt, have been the town a feeling of uneasiness and disquictude. It was thought wise, therefore, to secure direct assistance of the United States government in the preservation of property and the maintee. been taken was rendered necessary by actepted, and the contact over to the Southern Voted to tore the read over to the Southern Racific."

This is a page of unwellten history that I am shad Mr. Berry has had before the public, so it completely exonerates hits from all blame; and his resincation for the cause a signed is almost positive proof that the trunsler of the Pollasky road to the Southern Partic was a place of besiness that never should have been consummated.

But the jest of this discussion—and it is not mere idle tak or a van deelre to parade opinions in the public print—is, "Hare we lost our embergies, if we ever had any?"

Mr. Barry is not alone among our leading citizens in expressing pessimistic views as to our present enterprise, and the funny part of it is that the meanson of them at least—wife have never lagged in their efforts to build up Presno city and county, are among the first to the suggestions to due time that now unquestionably pravail.

These gentlemen should take a look over the county, even now while we are in the eddy of business protestion, and

questionably pravail.

These gentlemen should take a look over the country, even now while we are in the oddly of business prostration, and compare our condition with that of other sections of fullioria. The statement is ansceptible of ample verification that in no county in California and probably at no point on the Pacific coset is there as much progress in developing the resources of Mollier Earth, in building up homes and and in laying the foundation for future wealth and general prosperity as there is today in Fresno country. Without attempting to enamerate the many enterprizes that are now being pushed forward in all parts of the country in a quiet, unsiteratious way, it is collicent to call attention to a few evidences of the stersy and puch of our people. In the first place it should be horne in mind by these gantlemen who seem to be so discouraged with the outlook, that the present depression in all lines of bandless is not local to Fresno, or Gelifornia. It prevails all over the United States, and is attributable to vicious legiciation generally, and to the contraction of the circulating medium, sliver, particularly.

But despite the hard times, note the

Jone L. Stevens, Minleter John L. Stevens, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of the United States, United States Legation, February 1, 1993.

JS93.
Approved and executed by G. O. Wittee, cantain United States navy, commanding United States ship Boston.
The raising of the day does not, of course, indicate a secession to the United States. The Hawaiian flay still floats in the yard. The palace, barracks, policy custom house, sic., remain in the hands of the government, which will be administered as usual.

achange of government was unexpected in and and not been anticipated by instance from Washington. Stavens the fore was compilled to act on his judgment as swergencies cross. There was no conference locksy tween the secretary and the Hawwood commissioner, but it is understood twill tea him terrorew.

THE QUEEN WILL PROTEST.

SAN FRANCISCO, February 9.—Paul
Neumenn and Prince Kawananakoa are passengers by the Australia, on route to Washington to present the case of the

Washington to present the case of the deposed Queen to the government.

The provisional government at Honcluin has been kept basy since its inception. The executive and advisory concils formed a legislature and held daily sessions to pass such acts as were deemed immediately needful.

One of the first acts was a repeal of the lottery frauchies act. The People Would Save \$163.245.20

lottery franchise act.

Another provided the following form of oath for all residents desiring to affirm allegiance to the provisional government:

allegiance to the provisional government:

"I a native of residing at in a said district, do solemnly swear, in the presence of Almighiy God, that I will support the provisional government of the Hawaiian islands, promulgated and proclaimed on the 17th day of January, 1813, not hereby remouncing but expressly reserving all allegiance to any foreign country now axine by me.

ing all allegiance to any foreign country now owing by me.

All the judges and a number of other clicials were employed to administer their outh, and it was taken by hundreds on the first day it was available. Another problims the importation of firserms or explosives of any character, except by the government.

The day before he issued the produmation Mr. Slevans precised the provent

There is also the Sierra Irrigation and Lumber company that will commence the construction of their proposed system as early as possible in the spring. There is no doubt but that the irrigation sys-tem as proposed by this company is one of the most extensive and best that has ever been deviced in this county. The proposed termines of their lumber flums will be at some point between flueson and Madera.

and Madera.
Still another similar company, organized by Michigan and San Francisco capitalists, propose to build a flume from the Chiquila Josephin to this city.
But the list of enterprises that could be city as a supersy

PERSONAL.

N. I. and F. Go., Telephone 62: Real estate is booming in Chicago. J. B. Mills is here from Larsmis, Wis.

Don't forget the railroad mass meeting Kutner hall tomorrow evening.

N. I and F. Co., Telephone 62, Mona-ain oak stovo wood \$6, delivered.

A carlead of pice large bearing grange recajust in at Long Bros. & Co's.

A Million Friends.

refunded.
For sale by Webster Bros. City Dros
Store, corner K and Mariposa streets
Fresno. Large size 50 cents and \$1.

Descrying Praise

W. R. Gift is here from Napa.

The day bears no seased me procuma-tion Mr. Siverans received the news of the drowning of his eldest daughter by the capsizing of a small boat from the steamer Kinen at Kukaisu landing. Other than the flag raining on the lat, Honolulu seems to have Leen without a sunsational coverance since, the nywin-

Homonia seems in nave them which a sensational occurrence since the provisional government was established. Some attempt was made to secure a suspension of marshallar, but the council only compiled to the extent of lengthering the dark hours, during which is not parmissable to be abroad without a

page.

Queen Liliuokolani has spant most of bor time out of the city, but she is charged by one paper with returning at inhervals to consult kabunasin at the house of some of her loyal adhexants.

Paul Nonmann, a member of the exQueen's cabinet, was on board on his way to Weshington to lay Kiliuokalan's asses before the state docartment. In a

way to Vesanizota to his Athinoxanian ease before the state department. In a talk with an Associated Prees representative Mr, Neumann was n t inclined to be communative. He said that owing to the nuture of his mission he must receive bis remarks until he reached Washington.

"With Prince David Kawanakoa, osphew of the tate King Kalikus, I am bearor of dispatches to the state department at Washington," said Mr. Neuman; "the nature of the dispatches I cannot disclose, state the Queen's position in a manner that I am sure will have considerable weight with the President and exercise you state."

moner that I am sure will have considerable weight with the President and secretary or state."

"What is the disposition of the Queen towards the United States?" was saked. "She is as friendly to the United States as anybody on the islands, and if the United States wants to ennex Hawaii she is perfectly willing, if it is done properly. The statement that a new constitution was promulgated by the Queen, and which recipitated the present trophle, would disfranchise the whites, innortes," continued the Queens embessay. "The whites on the islands would slumply have to become naturalized citizens, the same as in the United States, helore they could vote. The Queen and the netives objected to having a biot of foreigners owing allegance to other countries come in and run their government for them. It is also untrue that the new constitution was conventionally the confectate the property of foreigners and drive than from the stated. In thee days a small country like Hawaii does not treat the subjects of great powers like the United States and Great Flish in a light manner."

"How does the Queen and the natives A fittilow Friende.

A friend in need is a friend indued, and not less than one million people have found just such a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, cong's and colds. If you have never used this great cound medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful markive bowers in all diseases of threat, chest and lungs. Even buttle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be rafunded. We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been solving Dr. King's have been seed and a become the state of the same of the state of t

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FACTOR I AM NOW MAKING A Washington, and sak the government to wast until we get there before taking action towards anneration. We shall start east probably homorrow night and will go direct to Washington."

Thurston's Statement.

Washistony, February 9.— This evening Commissioner Thurston, with the consent of his colleagues, made a the consent of his colleagues, made a categorie reply to a letter from J. F. Callum, ex-minister of the interior, regarding the Hawaian uprising. He says it took place at the express request of the cabinet, of which Callum is a newnber. In response to a call from the cabinet to citizens to support them squares the demands of the Quom, which domands that she be prepared to enforce with the enlire military and police forwas of the kingdom, and after the threatened the lives of the cabinet themselves.

erlyes.
If there was any conspiracy to precipi
sate matters in the interest of annexa tate matters in the interest of annexa-tion, then the Queen and her cabinet were the principal members of the con-spiracy, for the Queen was the one who initiated the action, and the cabinet the ones who first requested the people to take up arms against the Queen. Thurs-tan proceeds at length to give further facts to disprove the conspiracy theory, Mixed Opinions.

Washington, Fobruary 9 .- The news

Bouss and with a mixed reception on the Democratic side, the proveiling sentiment on that side, however, being one of antagonism to a committal of the government of an examination or to a protector ato, or to a committal to congress by the executive branch of the government. Some members severely criticised Minister Stevens and thought his conduct pawarranted.

Was Unexpected.

of State Foster received the following dispatch from Minister Stevens of Hono lulu:

Plant?

in Twenty Years by Issuing

Bonds.

The report of the Freeno Water com

centus of 1890 was 10 518, and the re

Freeno. In twenty years at the same

rate \$839,224 will have been collected

from the prople of this city for water

It may be said that the population of

this city has been increased since 1890. Granting this to be the fact the principle

Granting this to be the fact the principle of the proposition will not be altered, for the same plant in the way of mains will auphly 6 deser population at about the same cost. Even if the cost of pumping, etc., should be greater the receipts arising out of a greater density of population in a given area would be proportionately larger, and the net profits would also be increased in like proportion.

It should be borne in mind that it cue Itshould be borne in mind that it cost more in proportion to supply 500 people on a linear mile of water mains than it would to supply 1600 persons on a mile of mains. Consequently as population becomes denser there will be more profit to the bendern of the supply 1600 people.

*GRACIE BALEY.

A Petition Filed for Her Adoption

Yesterday.

A petition for the adoption of Gracie
Baley was filed in the superior court

yesterday by James and Annie Tynau.

The petitioners state that Gracio's mother is dead and that her father has

of the action of Minister Stevens be of the action of minister Stevens ne-came a subject of gene at comment in the house after the excitement on the adject bill died away. It met with the approval of the Republican side of the house and with a mixed reception on the Democratic side, the proventing senti-Fresno, Jan. 4, 1893,

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Fresno City Steam Bye Works

A. J. Molchonian....157 I Street.
All kinds of Ladies' and Gentr Garments
Cleaned and Byed in the best manner, Kic
Gloves Chennal, Saunachien Guaranteed

Fresio Steam Dye Works

E. D. MEMONS & CO., 2044 Presuo St., 2d door west of I street, Fresno, Cal.

TO G. W. BEZING.

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Witness my hand this 3d day of February,

JOSEPH & SPINKEY, mark W. Servecina. 18 Witness to signature, J. W. Scroggir Notice to Redeem Real Es

Sold for the non-payment of the City of Fream Taxos for the year 1311, (Under Section 1885 of the Political Code.) State of California, County of Fresno, se.

becomes denser there will be more profit in the businers.

The value of the plant of the water company, as stated by its secretary, is \$246,500,29, and it is to be presumed, that the value of the plant is not under estimated by the company.

Suppose the city should issue 20-year 5 per cent perial bonds for \$250,000 for establish a plant quality as good as the present plant of the water works. Would water raises he customer or otherwise? present plant of the water works. Would water rates be causered or otherwise?
The interest on \$250,000 for twenty years would amount to \$231,250, and the sum total of principal and interest would be \$331,250. To this aboutd be added the ranning expenses which to 1992, exclusive of beterments and interest on the plant, were \$14,750 44. Multiplying this by twenty-years will give a total of \$294,728.50. Adding this to the total cost of the bonds will give a total of \$257,5778 9 9 se against a total of \$257,5778 9 per anound a second of \$162.245.20 in favor of the people, or \$8162.25 per anound area of \$150,245.20 in the people, or \$8162.25 per anound area of the water rates, and the city would own the plant heades.

property of the county and city of Fresno, and I respectfully request all persons interested

to call at my office at their convenience at any time before the first Monday in March next, and go with me over the valuations placed upon the lands or lots in their particular locality, and thus aid me, and thereby benefit themselves, in

NOTICE!

To Property Owners for the

Assessment of 1893,

complete revaluation of the

arriving at a just and equal valuation not only of their own property, but that of their neighbors.

W. J. HUTCHISON,

County Assessor,

Was Unexpected.

Washington, February 9.—There appears to be a very general feeling of satisfaction that affairs have taken their present shape. Late tonight Secretary

REMOVED.

dispatch from Minister Stevens of Honoliulus.

"February 1.—The provisional government is gaining in power and respect. Everything quiet and annexation sentiments incressing. The dead monarchy and opposition to annexation is supported chiefly by the lottery and opium rings. Today at 0 a.m., in accordance with a request of the provisional government, I placed the government under United States protection during negotiations, not interfering with the execution of public affaire."

Secretary Fostor said Stevens' action was without instructions from the site department. In fact the movement for a change of government was now posted.

Notice to Redeem Rent Esta c.

Sold for the non-payment of the City of Freeno faxes for the year 1891. (Under Section 5785 of the Political Code.)

THE WATER SUPPLY. Should the City Have its Own FACTS AND FIGURES ABOUT IT

Witness to signature, J. W. Ecroggius. 12 Notice to Bedeem Real Estate-

pany for the year ending December 81, 1892, shows total receipts of \$41,061.20. The population of Freeno city by the Bold for the non-phyment of the City of Frenco Taxes for the year 1891, (Under Section 3785 of the Political Code) Blate of California, County of Frenc, is calpts of the water company for 1892 are equal to \$3.88 cents p r head per annum for every man, woman and child in

y. t said Joreph Spinney paid for the same the f \$1 31, said said being No. 47, page 17, lood The amount due at the date hereof is \$13.2 and the said purchaser will analy for a few. Witness of hand this 3d day of February, ISS3

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P.O., Riverdale, Fremo County, Cal

THE HASKIN CASE.

Seven Jurors Obtained in Twe Days.

MR. JACOBS' KEEN OURRIES

The Jurors' Minds Must be as Gold Fresh From the Furnace, Pree From Dross.

Only one jaror had been obtained last Monday for the triat of Michael Blume, charged with the murder of A. G. Has-kin. Yesterday eix more were secured. The following are the names of the seven: R. G. Woods, J. M. West, J. G. Wright, W. A. Washer, Thomas C. Hummell, N. P. Hansen and W. A.

The examination of another venire will be begun at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Jacobe took every one of the tales-men and interrogated him not only as to his knowledge of the facts of the case, but as to the inmost sentiments of his

Have you any prejudice against a few? You would try a Jew the same as any other man and you would require as strong evidence of his gailt before you would convict him the same as any other

: a man should be found wounded or ed and the circumstances concern-If a man should be found wounded or injured a.nd the circumstances concerning his case were such as to leave a doubt in your unind as to whether he received his injuries actidentally or at the hands of an assassin what conclusion would you reach as a juro? If it appeared from the evidence that flastic you could account for on some other hypothesis than that they were rerectived at the hands of an assassin would you require the provention to prove such a state of facts as would prevent you from accounting for the death

yout you from accounting for the deat of the decreased upon any other hypothesis than the single one that the de andant had killed him?

indiant had since that 's there remained some doubt as to how the deceased received the injuries, how would you decide the case?

Do you believe that grime in too com-

how would you decode the case?

Do you believe that orims in too common in Freeno county?

The answer to this question was almost unanimously in the suffrmative.

This being the case, do you believe that you could guard yourself against making an example of any man who is accused of arims from the fact that you believe effent is too common?

You would guard yourself against convicting this defendant on any less evidence than if there had been any crime in the county?

You recognize the fact that twenty men may be charged with crime and that this cheesen may be guilty and one incoent, and that this defendant may be that one man and be entirely innocent?

Do you recognize the fact that a man might be pusieled to the full extent of the law, and yet other men might go on and commit orima?

It you proved that the fact that a man might provided the committer of the fact that a man might provided the committer of the fact that a man might the provided the full extent of the fact that the man might the provided that the fact that a man might the provided that the fact that a man might the provided that the fact that a man might the provided that the fact that a man might the provided that the fact that a man might the provided that the fact that a man might the provided that the fact that a man might the provided that the fact that a man might the provided that the fact that a man might the provided that the fact that a man might the provided that the fact that a man might the provided that the fact that the fact that a man might the provided that the fact that the fact that a man might the fact that the fa

too law, and yet other men imput go up and commit critua?

Du you remember having read in the San Francisco or Freeno newspapera about a lynching affair at Sanger in which the defendant was a party?

If you believed in giving a certain vendict and you found eleven jurors in favor of a different verdict, would the fact of the propriet of the party of the second of

of a different verdict, would the fact of numerical strength against you cause you to ab andon your conclusion, or would by the elevan property of the strength of the elevan property of the strength to the minde of slaven parcer? Suppose you favored a verdict of the strength to the minde of slaven parcer? Suppose you favored a verdict of or an analyst of the purpose of avoir of your position and agree on a verdict of manslaughter would you aband on your position and agree on a verdict of manslaughter for the purpose of avoir ing another trial of the casts because of expense to the county? You would not take into consideration the matter of expense that another trial would cause?

the matter of expense that another trial would causa?
You don't believe in agreeing upon a verdict simply for the tasks of hermony among the jurors or any matter of the personal convenience of the jurors or yoursel?
Suppose it thould occur that you or any other puror had important business or other engagements that demanded your attention would that cause you to abandon your views for the sake of agreeing upon a vertice so that they or you might leave the room for the purpose of attending to such business?
Did you ever loss any max friend or relative under such circumstances as to lead you to believe that he had been markered?
Do you believe in empromise verdicts

murdered?
Do you believe in exmpromise verdicts as a general thing?
No you belong to the A.O.U.W?
The questions put by Mr. Van Meier for the presention were very few, the most important being as to whether the talesmen had any conceintions acruples against infilting the death punalty in proper cases?

GARFIELD LIEMS,

Why does M. Pierce ride so much Quite a number of the Garfieldites were in Freezo Monday.

Crops are looking fine in Garfield; everthing has brightened since the rain. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith of Easten were visiting at J. Browne's this week.

"Why don't Mr. Burges use Ayer's hair vigor?" was asked by an engineer The young teaple are eagerly waiting the promised dance. Hurry up, Frank Torell has gone to Stockton. will some one do? Watch the

Mr. Kneedy has made quite an improvement to his house by the addition of a porch.

Elmer Williams is one of Garfield's best talkers. Prayer meeting would be dull without him.

dull without him.

Black teams are quite fashionable. Be careful girls and think before you speak.
Leap year won't come sgain for foung years, and g.\','a are shooking.
Garfield, February 7.

RUBY.

. A NEW CHARTER. Suggestions That a Board of Free-bolders France a New Charter.

Entre Researcian.—During the past two years we have heard much con-

perning the reckless manner in which ograning the receives manuser in white our city has been governed. We have read loud street imprecations, and have heard loud street imprecations, and list-ned to red hot sermona concerning the petitiogging methods which have congreterized public basiness in gen-

Two years of talk will not remedy ax-isting svile, notees action results, and the near approach of the city election demands that prompt action should take

demands that prompt across the place of take.
Where are the Lutiness men, the tax-payers, and the heads of families who want good covernment? Are they waiting for the election to come and go, that they may again ery out against "the heads of the tax and the tax and the tax and the tax and tax

PRESNO COUNTÍ S EXHIBIT. Card Concerning It From Mrs. M

R. Stuart. EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—The Fresco County World's Feir commission at their meeting today appointed a committee to inspect and report on the con-

mittee to inspect and report on the condition of the preserved fruit in glass juri now stored in the basement of the Hughes block.

As all this fruit was put up and handled by myself deem it proper to explain its condition and how it should be taken are of in the future. The preservative fluid mainly used is the Dr. Yancey preservative floid, if that kept the fruit in good condition but the liquid is deeply colored and has a fungoid senm floating on the top, so that it must be replaced with freeh liquid, and such portions of the fruit as are soft must be thrown away and the jars repared.

must be thrown away and the jars repacked.

This is a work requiring much arreprince and should be done only after the axhibit arrives in Chicago, when after repathing it will look as fresh as the day on which it was placed in the jars. In order to test this matter I took several jars of wine grapes from the basement and repacked them in the semmission's office. They are there on exhibition now and are seen to be in a perfect tests of preservation, the bloom still being on the herries and the berries themselves being as hard as when first placked. This work of repacking is very delicate and must be done by an expert

delicate and must be done by an experi or one who has had considerable experi-suce in such work, as I have had ever since I took charge of the exhibit. I know that in several other counties the fruit presents the same appearance as that other freeno(county exhibit, and a person not familiar with the process off preserving would heliow that the ex-bibits are spoiled, but this is not the

bibits are spoiled, but the in acceptance.

The work of preparing the exhibit, I have been informed, is now practically closed on the plea of economy but I fear that such economy will be disastrous to the exhibit upon which I have spent nine menthes of constant diligent attention and care.

I wish the public to inform themselves of the facts of the care because it is something that concerns all who have the interest of Frence county at heart.

Mins. M. B. Stuart.

A LIBELOUS ITALIAN.

He Writes a Nasty Letter to a Mar-ried Woman.

ried Woman.
Though he cherishes his wife Ruse, as
the apple of his eye, A. G. Levorone is having considerable tremble on account of her. Some time ago en inflammable Italian who boarded with them hearmon Italian who boarded with them beammo enamored of the blooming Rees and rendered desperate by boing treated with scorn, is exid to have made an attempt to poten the Luyarone family. He was examined on the charge, but acquitted. Now Leverone has another form of necessination to deal with, the sussessmation of character, and his wife's at that. He has filed a complaint in Justice Criebboy's court charging one G. Mas-

and inending allusious to Mrs. Lever-ronn.
Mrs. Lever-rone upon reactiving the let-ter handed it to her bushand, who im-mediately est about finding out the writer. He suspected Massoni, and got a mutual friead to write to Massoni in order to get a specimen of the laster's handwriting. The result is said to have been most convincing and Mr. Leverona now wante to bring Massoni to account. One of Constable Matheson's deputies left for Maders yesterday to arress Mas-soni, he having been located in that town.

A HAWAIIAN INCIDENT

RELATED BY ONE WHO WAS

THERE.

How the King of the Islands Got Passession of Valuable State

the King, prevaled on him to get possession of that correspondence and take it to the King.

When all had been made ready the clotk announced to his friend Ragadale that he would meet him at a certain place and they would go together to the ring with all the letters he (the cloth adoptationed from the capacin relating to Hawaii. At the time appointed the clark, disquised at a native woman, met Ragadale, and they wont to the pales together where the letters were delivered to the king.

The king being in possession of this correspondence, was in a position to demand an explanation of the intentions of the United Stakes, which, it is said, he did. With those who were not directly connected with the affair it was not befind the sort a demand and that he got no satisfaction. However, the clerk was arrested and kept in confinement on board the vessel during the rest of her asserties and the sub-rest in the islande and was asheequently count martialed for the offense at Marc Lisland.

The officers and crew of the ship were policy for a flag policy of the using a sub-recipion of the use of the confinement on board the vessel during the rest of her stay in the islande and was asheequently count martialed for the offense at Marc Lisland.

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ceut martialed for the offense at Mare-Island.

The officers and crew of the ship were forbidden going sahore in any part of the kingdom and for some time this order was rigorously enforced, but anbea-quently reseinded. Shortly after the reschiding of the order the vessel lest for home and it was then that the subject was freely discussed that the vessel's mission was to annex the rislands to the United States or else to prepare the way for annexation, and that the Correspond-ces stolet from the captain related principally to that subject.

X. X. they may again ery out against the powers that be?"

Why not, at the approaching election, choose a board of iresholders to form a new charter adapted to the needs of France?

Will the press of our city place this matter fully before the people, that meet fully before the people, that meet needs of they may consider, and that promptly, this very important matter?

Vigilance is the price of liberty, and good government as well.

G.

Technically acceptable to receive the vessel's consistent with the correspondent to the people, that the correspondent principally to that subject. X.X.

Subscribe to the bonns for the Mongood government as well.

INTEREST GROWING

In the Monterey & Fresno Railroad.

BUSINESS MEN HOLD A MEETING

The Project is Thoroughly Dis enssed-A Good Suggestion by M. Theo Kearney.

A number of prominent business me met at the Hughes hutel yesterday morn-ing to consider the proposed tidewater railroad from Fresno to Monlerey, and to take steps that will inriher the enterprise. The interest in the project is in reasing, our business men beginning to the importance of such a road and yesterday's meeting has given it a stimulus that will be productive of good

W. W. Phillips was elected chairman of the meeting. After stating its objects briefly, Mr. Phillips space of the various advantages that would accrue to Freezo

briefly, Mr. Phillips spoke of the various advantages that would accrue to Freeno if it were made the essatem terminos of the read. He did not believe that all enterprises was dead in Freeno, and was of the opinion that \$50,000 could be raised here as Freeno's share of the required bonus.

After Mr. Phillips had finished, M. Theo Kearney was asked for his views on the subject. He said that, while in New York about two weeks ago, he met a man who was endeavoring to work up a railroad scheme for the purpose of providing the San Josquin valley with an outlet. This man was trying to negotiate the safe of bonds to a trust company. Asked what subscriptions had been given the man answered none, and the company would negotiate so further with him. Mr. Kearney related this incident to emphasize the necessity of being able to show that the people's long any proposed road are interested in it. Mr. Kearney stated that what the hond buyers desired to know was whether the people wanted the road and would paironize it. A large number of subscribers the bester. It \$50,000 were asked that what the hond buyers desired to know was whether the people wanted the road and would paironize it. A large number of subscribers the bester. It \$50,000 were raised in subscriptions of \$1 sach so much the banker of the search care much for a \$50,000 tubscription as such, but it does care for that sum as an expression of the feeling of the people toward an enterprise.

It was suggested by Mr. Kearney that the bankers of this oily agt as trustees

Italian who hoarded with them become enamored of the blooming Rose and rendered desperate by bung treated with scurn, is exid to have made an attempt to poleon the Levrone family. He was examined on the Ehrage, but acquitted.

New Leverone has another form of assassination to deal with, the same she has bankers of this foily act as trustees examined in the complaint in Justice Crichtor's court charging, one G. Massoni willfully, unlawfully and maliciously and with intent to impact the virtue and reputation of Rose A. Leverone, and to expose het to public harded, contempt and ridicule, did write, at the public of the subscriptions and the value of the contempt and ridicule, did write, at the public harded, contempt and ridicule, did write, at the public of the subscriptions and the value of the bonded indebtedness of the subscriptions of the southern Pecific company, Furth-romore, the subscriptions and the value of the bonded indebtedness of the subscriptions if the road part of the bonded indebtedness of the subscriptions if the road part of the bonded indebtedness of the subscriptions if the road part of the bonded indebtedness of the subscriptions if the road part of the bonded indebtedness of the subscriptions if the road part of the bonded indebtedness of the subscriptions if the road part of the bonded indebtedness of the subscriptions if the road part of the bonded indebtedness of the subscriptions if the road part of the bonded indebtedness of the subscriptions apart of the

raisins at 3 ceatisper pound a, they do now at 6, every owner of a twenty acre vineyard would layor the road. The speaker concluded by saying that the trust company in New York wanted to get a road independent of the Southern Pacific, and sesurance must be given Colonel Jones that the people wented the road, so that when he goes to New York he will have no difficulty in selling the honds.

tota in without the condition of the bonds.
Fulton G. Barry thought the quickest arg to raise the \$25,000 would be for twenty-five men to subscribe \$2000 each. Br. Kentony repeated that a large number of shall subscribtions would be better that the subscribtions would be better that the subscribtions.

How the King of the Islands God
Pressure of Variable State
Papers.

In the San Francisco Chronicle of
February 6th there is given a summary
of leading facts and events relating to
the subject of the annexation of the
Hawsian islands to the United States,
in which no mention is made of a most
important event that happened in the
years 1808 59.

In March, 1803, the United States
steamer Lackawanus scrived in the barbur of Honolulu under the command of
Gaptain Reynolds, who, some years be
ice, had evred four years in Hawsii as
a naval sture keeper, or in some seach
office. Ostensibly the craise of the
Lackawanus was of the eamo nature as
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with in resilly she was then for the
experaging to Captain Reynolds. Osptain to regard to annexation.

During the atenurer's stay in Honolula
a voluminous correspondences between
the commander and the home government bad accumulated, and was in the
possessin of Captain Reynolds. Osptain Reynolds had at that time a clerk,
who was young and gay, tond of senicity,
and, withal, a genoral favorite with the
King's officers one of whom, William
Ragadale, the official interpretey of the
superior court, seemed to have an
usual influence over him, and who, in
accordance with the expressed wish of
the King, prevalted on him to get
possessin of that correspondence and
take it to the King.

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assessor.

The plans of A. C. Swartz for a flag pole on the court house dome were accepted, the price to be \$125. A number of bills were allowed and an indigent or two provided for.

of bins were subsected in the contribute was builded for.

The matter of the changes in the contributes was busidered at length. The figures of Kent & Miller, it was thought, were too low, and those of Swarts, Curlett and others too high. The sum finally agreed upon was 195. The unstier will be taken up again this moraine.

S. N. Griffith has sold his J street building for \$40,000 to Joseph Haber of San Francisco.

PRESSO'S FINE PRUIT. Meeting of the World's Fair Con

musion Yesterday.

The Fresno County World's Fair com sion held a regular meeting yester

day, J. H. Harding is the chair and J. M. Collier acting as recretary. The contract with Samuel Zets for 5000 noe contract with Samuel Zets for 2000 oranges and ismons at 3 cents each was revoked, Mr. Zetz having gone into other business and a new contract was made with S. Thompson for 5000 extra large sized oranges from the orange groves of Pulton G. Herry and Joseph Burns, and 1000 lemons at 3 cents each. Mr Collier was appointed a committee to attend to the picking.

was appointed a committee to attend to the picking.

Mr. Gollier presented a resolution which was adopted, expressing as the same of the commission that the transcontinental lines should make the round trip ticket rate from Chicago to the Pacific coast and return the same as the rate from the Pacific coast to Chicago and return, in order that people from abroad strending the World's Fair might be enabled to avail themselves of the opportunity to visit this crast.

Miss Hatch, William M. Hughes and George A. Wilson were appointed a committee to inepect the preserved fruit now stored in the basement of the Rughes block and the report approximationalition.

istored in the basement of the Haghes block and in report aportize condition. Mrs. M. B. Stuert suggested that should be added to the committee because it would be recessary for her to explain what should be dear with the fruit which now appears to be in bad condition. She showed four jaze alwine grapes recently repacked by her in which the fruit was in a first-class state of preservation, the grapes perfectly retaining their bloom.

ing their bloom.

Ing their bloom age, the mineral oxper, made a full report of the collection of ores and obter minerals made by him and his bill in \$100 for his cervices was allowed.

The commission will meet again at 2 The commission will meet again at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

CITRUS TREES. They Should Be Selected From Nov

Beale Localities.

Entre Errouge From your approving commants on the success of Porterville in carrying off so many premiums from the state citrus fair at

Porterville in carrying off so many premiums from the state citrus fair at San Francisco that you romerk that "the Porterville district is identically the same in character of soil and climate with the locateful of soil and climate with the locateful of soil and climate with the locateful citrus beit of this county."

In this you are undoubtedly correct. There is a large belt of good citrus country running slong the footbills of France, Tollaro and Kern counties. The choicest spots are those best protected from cold currents of air running down the mountaine, and the country running soing the mountaine are appeared to the second to the country running cars should be exercised in saliciting these protected localities.

Then, what is equally important, great care should be excercised in aelecting good, clean, healthy trees, free from all scale insects. Fan Bornardine county has always hald first rank among the coultern counties because of her greater distance from the see coast. The sec coast counties have all had great trouble with scale bugs and smutty fruit. The counties in the upper end of your great valley, herng so far inland, have many advantages, but their orange and lemon groves cun only be keyt clean and prosporuous by great care in tecuring trees from engaged in planting citrus. The press should sound the note of warning.

I am engaged in planting citrus fruit in Tulare county and hence feel a deep personal interest in this matter and hope you will agitate the subject.

Rodlands, February ©, 1895.

Redlands, February 6, 1893. New A.O.U.W. Lodge.

New A.O.U.W. Lodge.
A lodge of the A.O.U.W. was organized at Selma Saturday. The following officers were elected: John Tuit, Master workman; T. L. Rink, foreman; R. A. Long, coersear; J. E. Whitson, P. M. W.; G. E. Nees, recorder; D. Dudley, receiver. A n "mber of Freenoans assisted at the institution.

WORLD'S FAIR SOCIAL

TO BE GIVEN BY THE LADIES ASSOCIATION.

An Excellent Program of Music and Recitation Prepared by the Committee.

World's Fair association at the Hughes on Friday evening, February 10th, promisas to be a very successful affair socially and the ladies having in charge the ar rangements have every reason to expecit to be so financially as well.

The following program will be rea-lered in the dining room of the hoter, beginning promptly at 9 o'clock:

eris. Minuet, Mies Eugenis Miller. Tric. mandolin and piano, by the

Trio, mandolin and piano, by the Misses Hart. Vocal quariet, Merdames Evans and Kirk and Messra. Toller and Price. Recitation, Miss Nellie Boyd. Vocal solo, Mrs. Lydia Warren-Roh-

erie.
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Minde.
Aiter the program there will be dancing. A booth, presided over by your ladies, will contain many presty acticles of fancy work, etc., for sale, with prices to suit sil purses. There will be social games of various kinds in the puriors, where a delightful evening can be passed by those who do not care to dance. Refree-busents will be served after 10 o'clock in the private dining room.

in the private dining room,
The proceeds will be added to the funds of the association. The laddes are engaged in a work that will proceed to benefit to the county and all should pair ronize the rootal, so that the proceeds will attain a good figure.

Majority

A FATAL ACCIDENT.

Menry Askin Falls From the Sange Finme.
Word was received by Coroner Stephens yesterday that Henry Askin, s nems yesterney that henry Assin, a carpenter who resides in Belmont ad-dition with his family, had fallen from Moore & Smith's flums Toesdey after noon and since died from the effects of the injuries he received.

Moore & Emitt's littles intendry are noon and since died from the effects of the injuries he received.

Askin leik Sanger for P ne Flat on Theedey to see a friend and decided to walk there on the footboard of the litme. It is not known what caused him to fall. He was found beneath the flome at 5 o'clock Tasaday evening, about eleven miles above Sanger. He was taken to Sanger and died there yesterday morning from his injuries. His wife could not go to him, being confined to her bed by illness. She has been an invalid for some time, and one of the reasons for Askin's going to the mountains was to look for a location where he could take her on account of the health. The coroner has sent for the body.

Sterra Irrigation and Lumber Co. The following officers have been elected by the Sierra Irrigation and Lumber company for the ensuing year: President, C. L. Morrill of Fresno; vice president, L. J. Miller of Fresno; directors, T. A. Ripperdan of Madera, C. L. Merrill, Albert B own, B. F. Ellis and L. J. Miller of Fresno.

The case of W. L. Flannagan vi Almy ot al. has been submitted briefs.

A Pleasant Evening at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shanktin's. The thirty-third birthday anniversary Bids for All-Night Lights of J. W. Shanklin was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shanklin Accepted for 1393. lest Tuesday night by a merry party of

WATER RATES BY ORDINANCE

Cole, Alford and Herrington.

burning the High school bonds, representing 150,000. They were cerefully counted by the council in presence of City Tressurer McKezzie and were then placed in the slove. They burned se freely as if they never had been worth ELECTION FOR SEWER BONDS

The ordinance calling for a special election for \$75,000 bonds to complete election for \$75,000 bonds to complete the saver system was read. The date of election was fixed for Merch 4th, and only one preclact in each ward was named as the piace of election. The ordinance was subpted and ordered printed.

W. W. Phillips, of the committee on the Monterey & Fresno Railroad company invited that its consult to reason.

pany, invited the city council to meet pany, invited the city connect to meet the committee and the board of gnper-visors at the meet meeting to be held at Kutner hell next Saturday avoing. The road wished the right of way into this city by way of White's bridge at California avones.

onading the Railnoad crossings. Pakey called attention to the deplorable condition of the crossing of Tulura streat on the railroad reservation from G to M. He announced that Thomes E. Hughes had engagested that if the railroad company furnished the praved toty might do the work of greding.

Allord announced that the offer of the railroad company to furnish the gravel included all the crossings.

Chairman Cole was authorized to act In the matter with full power to act, in having all the railroad crossinge gradod within the city limits. street on the railroad reservation from G

THE VARIETY SHOW.

The petition of John Brentner fo licensu to conduct a vaudaville variety theater in the old Grady opers house on

theater in the old Grady opers hones on I street was laid over until the next meeting, to allow the city marshal time to investigate the matter.

The ordinance fixing water raises presented by Alford was read. It fixes the raise for single families in tenements of not more than live persons \$1.50 per month, and 25 cents additional for each additional person. The ordinance was passed to print. THE WATER COMPARY'S STATEMENT.

The water company presented its annual reports of receipts and disburse-

ments for the year ending December 31 1892:

 Plant, real estate, etc.
 \$248,500
 29

 Receipts from city for water.
 1,004
 80

 Street sprinkling.
 1,500
 00

 Other public income
 \$4
 60

 \$2,588 80 Total \$43,325 20 Less outstanding for 1891 . . . 1,304 00 Total receipte...... \$41,961 20 EXPENSES. \$5,843 71 6,318 20 2,674 53 16,165 53 Taxes, sic.

STREET LIGHTING CONTRACT.
On motion of Fahey the bid of the

Freeno Electric Light and Gas company for all-night electric lights, at \$18 each per month, was accepted; Cole voting

On motion of Alford the bid for alight gas, at \$5 per month, was accepted. It was agreed that the company would light and extinguish the lange.

The bill of the Pacific Paving company for \$155,40 was allowed. Also that of Li. Walton for \$5.50 for street sprinkling. This is the thrad payment made to the Pacific Paving company, and already exceeds the lowest bidder by more than \$1200.

The report of the srchitect on the extra work performed, by Biggin & Reharm on the pound crematorism was accepted, and the bill was rejected after striking out \$10 for superintendence, Alford and Cole vottine no and Faber and Herrius-

on the punious rejected after striking out \$19 for superintendence, Alford and Gole voting no and Fahey and Herrington aye. It was decided to hira an expert on brick to measure the wall and compute the number of brick used in the extras, to report on Friday at 2 p.m., to which time the board adjourned.

MILITARY MATTERS. Orders for an Election in Company F., N. G.O. General Muller has issued the follow-

ing special orders No. 1: Headquarters Third Brigade, N. G. C. Freno, Fabreary 6.

Major Herman C. Eggerts, ordinance filider, Third Bryade, N. G. C., is norely detailed to preside at and superby detailed to preside at and superby oliter, faired to preside at and superinted the election of captain of Company F, Sixth Infanty Regimeat, Third Brigade, N. G., vies C. Chisholm, promoted, and to litt such vasancies as may arise thereform. Major Eggers will give due notice of the time and piaco of holding said celetion.

Meigadier General Commanding, Third Brigade, N. G. C.

Major Eggers has fixed 9 pm. February Ichis as the time for holding said election. It will be bell in the armory,

FRESNO'S TREES Being Shipped to Other States fo Planting.

Horticultural Commissioner E. V. Up ton yesterday examined consignments of trees and vines in Fresno nurseries which were slipped to the following points: Corpus Christo, Dallas, Anatin, Waco and San Antonio, Tex.; Athnoperque, N. M., Casa Grande and Phonnu, A. T.; also to Mercad, Madera, Solma, Han'ord Bakersfield, Santa Ann, Ventura and Pomona, in this state. That is a persity fair showing for one day. It is evident that Freeno trutts and Freeno trees have a reputation abroad as wall each them. n yesterday examined consignments o nd Framo trees have a reputation broad as well as at home.

State Oftrus Fair. The board of directors of the San Ber-nardino County Agricultural sauccistion baye invited Freeno county to make an exhibit at the State Citrus Feir to be held at Coltrn from March 15th to the 22d. With pure, vigorous blood coursing through the veins and animating every fibre of the body, cold weather is not only andurable but pleasant and agree able. No other blood medicine is so certain in its results as Ayer's Saraparille.

What's does for others it will do lor you.

Triside.

The evening was spent in progressive suchine, music and recitations, interspensed with refreshments. Among three present were:

Be Graded—High School

Bouds Destroyed.

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Re Makes a Fruitless Dash for Liberty. Deputy Constable Angel returned yesterday from Malera, having in custody G. Massoni, who is charged by A. G. Loverone with writing an indecent fetler

Indicators with withing an indecent reter to the latter's wife.

Missoni was working in camp 17 in the John Brown colony, and Angel took snother officer with him to assist in the capture. The Italian had been notified by friends that officers were looking for him, and be was on the qui vire. When he saw the officers approaching he took off his shore and struck ont for the footbills.

off his chose and strick out for the foot-hilla.

The offloers, who were in a buggy, whipped up the horse and started in pursuit. They had to cut several wire fences and same near being bogged, but finally overtook Missoni and brought him to Freeno. He told the officers he had written a letter to Mre. Leverone, but it was not the one with whose authorship he is charged.

Missoni was taken before Justice Crichton yesterday morning, informed of his rights and his bond fixed at \$1500. Being unable to formish the same he was remanded. His examination will he held on Febreary 14th, at 10 s.m.

From a Man Who Threatened to lin-itate Vincent. Mary Barnard, by her attorney W. D. Crichton, filed a snit for divorce in the superior court yesterday against G. H. Bernard. They were married in Francisco on September 24, 1887.

Mrs. Bernard bases her action on the cruel and inhuman treatment of her by the defendant. She alleges in her com-plaint that on November 9, 1890, Barplaint that on November 9, 1850, Barnard applied ville names to her and robbed his flet under her nose. He threatened to knock her teeth down her threat if she opened her mouth and gave her a cuff to show he was in earnest. On March 1, 1891, Barnard uame to whore his wife was working, drow a rowlever and said: "you don't give mee that \$20 1 will do as Dr. Vincent did." Mrs. Barnard alleges thereby the table own loss 10 in 1916.

Dr. Vincent did." Mrs. Batuard alleges further that she owns lots 10 and 11, black 15, in Belmont addition to Fresno, which she purchased with her own which she purchased with her own money since Merch 1, 1891, when her busband left her. She sake that this property be adjudged hers and that the bonds of matrimony existing between her and Bernard be dissolved.

patra, returned from Stockton last Tues day night with a young man, leaving her "protector." Mr. Hill, behind. She got tired of Hill and dissolved partnership

The Centerville Cloopatra

That decision of Judge, Law on the election must have been sent down by a measure representation. It hasn't arrived yet.

HAYS-HARRIS.

AM S. HAYS AND MATTIE KING HARRIS HAPPILY WEDDED.

A Pretty Wedding followed by : Trip to San Francisco and

Am S. Hays and Miss Mattie Kins Harria, two well known and popular so-clety people, were married last night at the residence of Judga M. K. Harris, uncle of the bride. The coremony was very impressively performed by the venerable Father Yager in the presence of the relatives and a few of the many par-sonal friends of the bride and groom. The Flarris residence was elaborately

deporated for the occasion with fragrant flowers and trailing vines, a large letter flowers and trailing vines, a large letter "H" being the most conspicuous floral design. The bride was very beautiful in a simple but elegant costume of white. The attendants were B. J. Ashman and Miss Annia Lauris Harris, and Robert Crawford and Miss Margie Harroll.

Congratulations and refreshments followed the exeremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Hays took the morning train for San Francisco, whence they will go to Goromalo to sprand their honeymoon. The bride received many beautiful presents.

Society and Other Notes from That

SELMA February Stone of Freene is in Selma visiting the Misses Dorn.
Much interest is manifested in the revival meetings being held at the M.E.

Church South. There has been a large number of conversions since the meetings begen.

The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor rendered an excellent program to a large sudience at the Contral Presbytetian church on Sanday

evening last.

Savetal of our citizens went to Fresno
on Tuesday in the interest of the Selma
incorporation patition, which was pixed
before the board of supervisors on that

day.

bomething must be quickly done to remedy the condition of the streets and something must be quickly done to remedy the condition of the streets and sileys in Seimon, and as the property owners and business men do not see fit, nor have the energy to do anything in the matter, the senser we can incorporate and have such work done, or compet the property owners to have it done, so much the better.

When the gas and water works bave shut down, and the fire department discognized, and the streets and sileys left the care for themselves, the people of Selucs may wake up to see their loss when it is too late. Then the chronic kickers will be happy.

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Obrigian Ourch Social. The launching of the ship did not take place at the entertainment given by the Christian church at DeWitt hall last

Kutner-Goldstein

COMPANY

The - Universal - Providers

CROCERIES AND HARDWARE Are Lower than any Other House in Fresno.

KUTNER-GOLDSTEIN CO.

The Universal Providers.

THE RESERVATION.

A Miner's Opinion on What It Should Be.

of Their Land.

Epitor Resulting. -The Joseph of the western boundaries of the govern-ment reservation in the mountains as recommended by B. F. Allen, special agent of the general land office, is no ne idedai set nour collisoqui na vic of the mountains, but to the whole state at large. If the situation was fully understood, there would be a protest against it which would put a stop to all inture mistakes of this kind.

The people of the mountains inlly apand harticulturists of the Ban Jonquis valley to protect their water supply in valley to protect their water supply in the mountains and are willing to lend a hand to that effect, but when they, the psople of the valley, sak for a reservation of more land than is necessary to protect their supply, thus depriving Lincon Overmans, Hanford, Cal. protect their supply, thus depriving thousands of people from making a liv-ing and stopping all developments of on natural resources, it is time the people

thousands of people from making a living and stopping all developments of our natural resources, it is time the people of the mountains en testing and stores. It is a well known fact that the mountain entertain and are the great pesture field of the state, and to close them against the stock industries in this portion of the state, compelling many engaged in stock raising to retire from the business.

No such damage has ever been done to the mountains by stock as many are led to bulieve, and it is a question in the mountains, whether a majority of the people who signed the memorial to concern such as the state of the mountains of the state of the mountains whether a majority of the people who signed the memorial to concern saking for this reserve has ever have been to the mountains or know any thing about them.

This people of the mountains never have been consulted regarding this reservation, and knew nothing of the movement until the lands had been withdrawn from only nor have they fully understood the situation until they read the notice of B. F. Allan, published in the Waskly Refullment of the present boundaries, which will leave cut the principal inling districts and the these of the reserve for greeing mapsass under sertein restrictions, and it meets the approval of the government, there will be no serious objection to the reservation that does protect the water shed of the mountain streame, for the reserve in that these lands are worthless for anything except sheep ranges. The timber is worthless for anything except sheep ranges. The timber is worthless as commercial article and the land wholly unfit for cultivation.

mountein streams, for the reason that these lands are worthless for anything except sheep ranges. The timber is worthless as a commercial article and the land wholly unfit for cultivation.

We do, however, protest against lands being reserved that are aft for cultivation and on which exist some valuable farms, a large quantity of timber and many mineral deposits, and which do not in any reuse protect the water supply of the grown.

United States.

In township 5, rango 22, are located the Mount Raymoad district lead, eliver and from mines, on which many thousands of dollars have been expended in the way of developments. Fully one half of this township, including the Maripasa grove el big tross, is held by United States patents.

Do not miss this, the best chance ever offered you to get pants at half price.

You can't have too many of these patents.

cluded in the reservation that they will be naid a liberal price by the government to vacate.

If the government should decide to bry all patented lands included in the reservation and stop the cutting of limber, it would be one of the greatest mighortune that could possibly happen to the counties wherein the reservation is located.

VALUABLE SUGGESTIONS MADE

To Water Shed May be Protected

Without Depriving the People

of Their Land.

We then the success and the success a

market the should be a product.

To the up our natural recources in the mountains by a reserve would be one of the most disastrone blows to the properity of our county; a blow that will be as keenly felt by the people of the San Joaquin valley as those of the mountains.

Mixen. Fresao Flate, February 6.

Ayer's Hair Vigor keeps the scalp free from dandroff, prevents the hair from hecoming dry and, hareb, and makes it that his and glossy. All the elemnate that nature requires, to make the hair abundant and heantiful, are cupplied by this admirable preparation.

Lash's Kidney and Laver Bitters is prompt to act and sure to cure. For sale by Buker & Colson.

Give teething babies and feverish chil dren Steedman's Sections *Powdez: Ask for Sceedman's and beware of imi-See the fine display of norsery stock of Long Bros. & Co. Jatreet.

PANTS **PANTS** PANTS

For Everybody!

Gentlemen's, Youths' and Bous' Pants at Wonderful Bargains!

mineral deposits, and which do not in any reuse protect the water supply of the revore.

The boundary lines of the proposed reservation given by Mr. Allen, includes every foot of valuable timber land in Maripura, Fresno, Tolare and Kernonnites, most of which is owned by persons holding United States patents for the same.

In township 6, range 21, is located the Mismi sawmid and several homeatonds, and pre-emptions, which have been highly improved in -the entitivation of fruit. Mrest all the land, in fast all the timber land of any value, has been purchased from the government.

In township 6, range 21, are located Fish camp and Waxona baths, semmer resorts a diradius posts for the mountaine, also Thurmau's nawmill. Folly two-thirder of the land in this township is the direction of the land in this township is hed by parties order patents from the United States.

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so developments. Fully one band of the township, including the Maripasa grove gloig trees, is held by United States palents.

In township 6, range 22, are located the California saw mills and several fine farms, and all the land of any value has been located and patented.

In township 7, range 23, is located Crane valley, or so the montains, in which has been located considerable agricultural is and, and higher up in the mountains alraye tract of timber land, all of which is held by patents.

The same statement may be applied to the constance of the same ranges, have been located as timber la d and are held by United States patents.

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WHY RATTO SHED HIS CLOTHES

Mrs. Grady Says He Was Compelled to Idsrobe at a Pistol's Point.

The defense in the Ratio case yesterday morning offered as evidence a tran-script of the proceedings in the divorce suit of Core E. Grady sgainet A. N. Grady, in order to show the ill feeling between the defendant and soion, but were overraled by L. R. Williams, deputy ounty clerk, was put on the stand to estify to the proper filing of the papers. astice of the peace in the third town-hip a complaint had been filed by Ratto

on. S. Smith was the next wit-

f. Policeman J. T. Johnston, the next itness, testified to substantially the me facle concerning the unexploded

dges. s. Cora E. Grady was then called to eard. Her tosumony was simosi Her testimony was simest in every particular as that the trial of her divorce suit, he following story concerning inter between her hisband

to house and hold her he wanted the di-to house and hold her his condy and their lik-e daughter were sitting at the supports, le. He said he would agree to a cartai reangement conserning the property at that she most first induce Ratto to ismiss the case of sessuit with a death dismiss the case of seeault with a deadly seapon against him, Grady. Mra strady saked him how she was to see Ratto, he having left the house, and her nasband suggested that ahe send their ton Willie to Katto and ask him to come

n Willie to Eatto and an analyst that wening, that wening, the first fraily consented to send for atto. Willie went for the young man bout 8 o'clock and he came shortly after Mrs. Grady told Ratto to take off his sercont and asked if he had seen willie, the Patto answered be had. She asked what Grady's proposition was, and upon heim; told reload to dispuis; the case. They were talking about the matter whon Grady rapped of the door. They were sitting in the direct room and John Grady. A. N. Grady's brother, was in the boose, having been let in a few minuse before. When Grady releved the room he said to Ratto, "Yon — I've got you!" Mrs. Grady said, "Why, you told me to send for him," to which katto added,

added,
"Yes, she sent for me,"
Grady then drew his pietol and addressing Ratto, said:
'Ynn----, take off ynnr clothes
and do it- quick."
Ratto auswered forcibly, "I be — if i

w." Ratto had disrobed, Grady or-

Grady a must be derrom, continued the witness, Grady called for his brother to come to him. Ratto made a run, siscening the door belind him, dropping all his clothes with the exception of the overcost, on the bedroom floor. Grady ran siter him, dashed the door nown and fired a bots at Ratto, who seen and fired a shot at Ratto, who touding by a closet in the couth-rner of the room and near the se. Grady shot again and Ratto ad fire, shooting two or threa

s. Ler the shooting John Grady came ing in. Ratto dropped his pictol surrendered. A. N. Grady started As Grady, the de-door, Officers Welch

way. Mrs. Grady cenied the statement that the shooting she had run into the kitchen. Her smallest child came toward her and she picked it up and went out with it into the woodshed. Sto then

paor, put in som. After that the went to a neighbor's.

Pearl Grady, the daughter of the preceding witness, told almost the same glovy as her mother on direct examination. There was no difference at all on material priets. On cross-reamination she became somewhat confused and in one or two instances made statements the very opposite of these of her mother on the same subjects. Concerning the bringing back of the baby, for instance, Pearl said that her mother brought the child into the house and going to her (Mrs. Grady's) badroom with it put it in the least.

in the led.

The girl also testified on direct axamination that her isther, having told her to watch her mother and Ratin, she in accordance with that higheston, left her bed and satisfied on a chair between where accordance with that Lijunction, left her bed and sat down on a chair between the door leading into the room whyre her mother and Ratto were that highly and a window. When her father came house the went into the room where they all were and heard her father order Ratto to undrees and saw Ratto obey the order. Upon croavezamination, however, she gisted that she was in her

however, she stated that she was in Ber-room during the entire occurrence.
While Grade, a son of the Grades, bestliffed that his father had asked his mother to send for Ratio to come up that eyeding. His mother sent him down to ask Ratto to come to the house and he, the witness, carried the message to the defendant.

defendant.
The court then adjourned until 9 30 o'clock to is morning.

PRESNO BROOMS.

The Raw Material Grown in La

Marietta Vineyard.
A collection of brooms made in this nte from brown corn grown here is on exhibition at the board of trade The corn was grown in La ZOODIA. Marietta vineyard, and the brooms are de fine as can be found anywhere.

LIGHTNING CHANGE.

BATTO UNDRESSES BEFORE THE A SHASTA STAGE ROBBER AR-JURY.

Grady's-Acquitted in Ten Linutes.

The tris) of Morris C. Ratto was reday morning. The defendant was put on the stand to testify in his own beon the stant to treat half, and he told substantially the same story as did Mrs. Grady the day before, He stated he went to the Grady house

about 8 o'clock in the evening, Eaving been sent for by Mrs. Grady at the request, as he found out, of Mr. Grady. As he was sitting in the room talking to Mrs. Grady about her suit for divorce,

point of his pint, threating to a him if he disoboyed the order. Ratt took off his clother, and was the directed by Grady to so into Mrs Grady's bedroom. It was Ratto's inter tion to ercape by the bedroom window but belors he could do so Grady opens fire on him. He retured the fire in se-

iffe on mu. defense.

One of the points made by the prosecution was that the interval between Grady's entry into the house and the shooting was to brief that Raito had not time to undress, and he must therefore have already had his clothers off when Grady made his appearance. To prove

obeyed the breeze where the dis-gree the word and Ratto began to dis-robe. In twenty-eight seconds, without seeming to have greatly burried, Ratto stood before the jory minus his coat, rest, trouvers and shoes. He put his clothes on again in thirty seconds. E. S. Van Meter was the last witness lor the defense. He was put on to prove that Gradly had sent him to Mrs. Grady's lawyer in order to effect a compromise

that Grady had sent him to array. Grady's lawyer in order to effect a compromise in the divorce case. Mr. Van Metre stated he had gone to Mr. Jacob's office with a certain proposition he deemed hir, but that he did it on his own responsibility. He had not been asked to

rair, but that he under a possibility. He had not been sekted to do so by Grady.

On motion of attorney Jacobs the jury went to the Grady house to view the premises. After their return the case premises. After their return the case premises. yer argument, and showed the dis-panetes in the testimony for the de-ies. Attorney Jacobs tollowed the defendant. He spoke so eloquent strain and dur-g his argument referred rather glitisgly to Attorney Gallagher. Gal-ther, according to Jacobs, had accused a latter, of prompting a witness nage, and the arguments processed.
Araittant District Attorney Walser closed. As attorney Gallagher had on-croached communat on his time, his ar-gument was necessarily short. It was to the point, however.

The case was given to the jury at 3.30

MORE RAISINS.

LETTER FROM DELAFIELD,

MEGOWAN & COMPANY.

Causes of the Low Prices—Unbusiness like Methods of Packing and Selling.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-Will you alto sociation through your columns to giv publicity to the following extracts from letter received by the association from Messis. Delatield, McGovern & Co., brokers of raising, who have offices in New York, Obicego and St. Louis:

Writing under date, January 27th, they say: "We handle only California products and are therefore in in a posttransactions in Cableonia raisins. The combination was to this extend no thousand the combination was to the section of the combination was to the section of the combination of the combination of the combination of the combination of the constituent of raisins were made to all parts of the construction of all kinds of receivary regardless of their familiarity with the goods or trade and in some cases were sacrificed to meet drafts and even to pay frieight. The excessive shipments to receivers and to markets unable to take eare of them cut off the most of the country trade sributary to the large market and enabled the buyer of a gim-

again, the autempt to market a year apply direct to the jobbing trade within three months' time. If the packers and alippers of raisins on the Pacific coast can arrange to carry their goods until they are actually needed they can unquestionably obtain batter prices. Few, if any, of the jobbing brokerage houses of the east can be clared as speculators, and they rarely buy beyond the season requirements of the trade. Hence if called a striffee as will tompt speculators to operate, and goods of this class, ancoptible as they are to more or less damage, must necessarily show a large margin and prove attractive to this class of trade.

must recensity show a miss class of trade.

"Grading and quality—This is, of course, a difficult matter for the sessociation to govern, but much can be done to remedy present defects. It is difficult to judge of the relative value by mere classification of crawing as a present need. Goods shipped and sold this year as three-crown grade would often, on examination, prora to be incorrectly classed. They would cocationally be mixed with a low grade and camerities be streky, under cured and dirty."

Such is the testimony which has been received from very many brokers in the castern market, and to remedy some of these defects and to prevent induce competition and crowding of the market, the sessification would set the support of all the raisin growers in this state to the high state. William Hawky. Secretars California State Raisin Growers' Association.

Clark Moore's Case.

The several cases against Clark Moore charged with aiding an I protecting Son charged with along an protecting bod-ing and Evans, were called for trial in Judge Relmes' court yesteriay. As the Cardy one was still unfinished Clark Moore's was continued till next Mooday morning. On motion of Attorney N. O. Coldwell, S. J. Hinds was entered as as-sociate counsel for Moore. VISALIA

RESTED BY THE SHERIFF.

His Testimony the Same as Mrs. Horse Thieves and Macs Occupying By Two Train Hands on a Southern The Work Proceeding Without Interthe Attention of the

From The Republican's Special Corres gained in Judge Homes court yester - Visital, February 3.—Thomas E. Jay morning. The defendant was not on the stand to testify in his own because defendent of the stand to testify in his own because defendent station robbers, were brought before Judge Clack this after noon and their attorney moved that the oreliminary examination proceed at This was denied and the case was

Courts.

ast for Monday at 2 o'clock.

A. P. Berier, a self etylod boxing pro 18507, Who has tived in tyle in this city, was given a floating contence yesterday by Judge Holder or ninety days in Jail. He was charged with living in a house of ill fame. He left town last night and leaves a \$75.50 hoard bill at the Palece hotel. lessor, who has lived in etyle in this city,

Ed Knight of Kingsburg was scapil-ted today in the seperior court on a charge of stealing a con trom Poly Heilbron & Co., on Kings river. It is reported that Erses and Sontag were seen on their way to Visalia lest night, Ecans' house was corrounded by a pose all night. The handite did not come out and the posse was ever

come out and the posse was very tired this moning.
Sheriff Kay arrested W. E. Hathway near Delano last night. He is wanted in Shasta county for stage robbery. The prisoner is now in fall awaiting the arrival of officers from Shants. Hathway was secreted in the crillar of a house, and Shariff Kay effected an entrance through a tren door.

a trap door.

The trial of Frank Bell, charged with sisaling a horse from Ed Erlange of Lemoore, was commenced this alternoon.

RIGH LICENSE.

A Few Questions for Good Templars

to Answer.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—Please have the kindness to consider a few questions in

senger. His friends some to the rescue, however, and released their compounton. They told the conductor that he had made a mistake as the man had really paid his fars.

"It was you then that didn't pay mo," said the conductor to another of the party. The man addressed admitted the reft impeachment, but added that he had not been asked for his fare.

The conductor demended it in no gentle tones and them offered him 20 cents. He was told this was not soungly, so he went down into his pocket and duy on a \$5 gold pices. The conductor, say the men, took the money, pocketad it and left the car, locking the door behind him. As the men had to leave the train at Kowler they could not get the money back from the conductor.

This is the story as told by the men. The conductor and train hands will no doubt have an entirely different tale to tell concerning the affair. your columns.

1—To what extent does the granting of saloon licenses replenish tho treasury of this county?

2—What aum of money does the granting of saloon licenses cause the tarpayrea of Fresson county to arpend for coste in marder trials, other felonies and mis-

emenora?
3—Should not the taxpayer, as a busi-

3—Should not the taxpayer, as a business measure, require the liquor licens per measure as the same people to pay enough for their privilega to the same people to pay enough for their privilega to the same people to pay enough for their privilega to the same people of the for the silling of Very Williams—shown by evidence to have been a gambior's dynaken brawl—bave brawl—bave them \$10,000 has it cost the people of this county?

—Will some of you newspaper men who know how to get the data please inform the baxpayers just what all thespoons to the people of the same people of th

who know how to get the data please inform the tarpayer just what all thers different infractions of the law have cost the people?

(i-Will you please omit the loss of wealth to the county caused by apress, sickness, robberies and the bad debts of which the merchants are too well aware?

—Will you please look this matter up from a business standpoint, leaving moral considerations ont of view, as we as all private and longestic griefs and as all private and longestic griefs and no riom a desirations out of view, as well no all private and domestic griefs and losses, and write Big Sandy community as in favor of high licenss. Nor a Prominmouser.

Will Mandamus the Auditor. It was stated two days ago that Anoil tor Austin having doubts concerning the tor Austin having doubts concerning the constitutionality of the raw county government set, and wishing to prevent any possible inconvenience to his bondement, and decided not to draw warrants of the salaries of the deputies in the sheriffs and diletrics altures, and the salaries District Actorney Walser will probably begin mandamus pucceedings in the superior court thie morning to compel the auditor to draw a warrant for this salary, and it is huped the matter will be settled at an early date.

Practical Christianity.

The pastors of the various churches of this city have under consideration the of this city have unner consuceration tacquestion of forming a joint association for the relief of waut. The number of cases of destitution this winter makes imperative that something should be undertaken to prevent or relieve distreas. The subject will be presented from the pulpit of the Christian church Sunday evening.

Obaritable Society The ministerial association of this city has taken steps toward the organization of a united charities society with a visof a united chartles seeierly with a test to rendering more effectual excistance to the deserving poor. A committee has been appointed to draft a plan for the same, and will report at a resting to be held next Monday evening. It is the in-tantion to have an employment feature in connection with the society.

Almond Blessoms.

vesterday from a tree on Elm avenue. This is a striking illustration of the mild-ness of a Freeno winter.

THE PREE LIBRARY.

The Rooms Will Be Opened to the Public Today.

The rooms of the public library are now fisted up ready for use in the new building on the corner of Fresno and I etreets.

The rooms are well suited to the purpose and look very attractive, being for-nished in elaborate style. The greater

part of the books have not yet strived and the trastees are not yet ready to give out books. The romainder of the books are expected very soon.

The library will be opened today and not week from 9 to 11 s.m. and from 3 to 5 p.m. to receive victors and donations of hooks. Magazines and papers will be on the tables of the reading room ready for use. The public are invited to visit the rooms.

KINGSBURG

Business and Other Items from tha

was had. There were present:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Beveridge, Mr. and Mrs. Genrae P. Everridge, Mr. and Mrs. Wingham Lidell, Mr. and Afrs. Donald Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Baird, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jackson, Mrs. Drou, Miss M. Burnese, the Misses Scott, Miss M. Burnese, the Misses Scott, Miss Thom, Miss 'dockling, Miss Chavilra', Miss Wallace, Miss Lindsey, Messrs. Hector Berners. George K. Anderson, D. Wasp, A. R. Clark, J. E. Fercuson, H. Wasp, A. R. Clark, J. E. Fercuson, H. H. Hotsling, W. Leburn, Themas Lloyd, Colonel Trevelyau, Mr. Lindsey and others. Town.
From The Republican's Special Correspondent.
A large number of the burghers at tended the trial of Ed Knight and Emeron Thompson at Vigalia during the wee The hors were charred with cattle steal

The boys were charged with cattle stealing, but the trial proved that the charge was without foundation, no evidence to speak of having been submitted.

Druggist White has moved his drug store cross the street to Davis' new building. The room in the brick hotter to receive the more of the stormerly occupied by the drug store will be made into a saloon by Murray Millier. Act his room adjoins the poet office it is quite probable that the latter will be removed in obedience to the law on that sulject. Testmaster Johnson is considerably worked up over the proposed change.

eracly worked up over the proposed change.

The company owning the brick hotel in about to trade the property for property in shall a Cruz. The agreement is made and as soon as the trade is consummisted we loak for extensive changes in the hotel property.

A dance was given at the residence of J. B. Crocker last night and was very a well attended.

Jorn E. Kirk of Peoria, Ill., is here tooking after hier al custate interests.

Jem Harp came up from Rakeasfeld lest Saturday and returned on Sunday.

Domingo Berry has filed a declaration of homestrad on lot 7, block 11, in the town of Pollasky.

ROUGH TREATMENT IKE HYDE'S COMMITTEE

LERITES.

Pacific Train Thursday

Evening.

Three men were ever from Fowler yes

erday to seek the advice of an attorne; in the matter of bringing a damage su

ompany. They allege that while returning

THE STATE EXHIBIT.

Fresno County Will Not Be Heavily

C. M. Wells of the state horticultural

lepartment has addressed the following etters to Mrs. M.B. Stuart of the Fresno

San Prancisco, February I.

Mrs. M. B. Sheart, Secretary Franco
County World's Fair Association.
Dear Madam—Word has been received

Gram World's Fair Associated to County World's Fair Associated Ton Chicago that the maunacript for the official catalogne of exhibitors must be increased in mediately, and calling for the names of exhibitors. It will therefore be necessary for you to forward once to this effect he names of the permitted on the content that product the state of the permitted with the state of the permitted on the content that product the state of the permitted with the state of the permitted on the content that product the state of the permitted with the state of the permitted on the content that product the state of the permitted on the content that product the state of the permitted on the content that product the state of the permitted on the content that product the state of the permitted on the permitted of the permitted of the permitted on the permitted of the permitted of

in the official catalogue, the names must, the hear within a week. This latter relates to exhibitors of anch horticultural products as decidence fruits, semi-tropical fruits, small fruits, in fluid, jellies, canned fruits, canned vaporables, cultivary vegotables, pickles, seeds and other horticultural products.

Rear in mind that all exhibite thus entered for competition are by exemple, not in quantity, as five oranges, almonds one pound, etc., and that these exhibits, if scopted, will be taken from terminal points without axpense to exhibitors.

The following is under date of Feb-

ruary 2d:

I bave your favor of Janury 29th and note all you say. J will not undartake at the present time to reply to anything more than a perion of the letter, as Mr. Thompson will undoubtedly see you and I will conference with hist.

I refer to that portion which relates to contributing parts of year cathibit for the chastified exhibit and the visit of Mr. Ochler to confer with the commission. The borticultural department will not exact contributions from any country. The space to be filled in the classified exhibit is comparatively small, and

I think the same condition holds goo in relation to contributions in the agri-cultural department as Dr. Bird, the superintendent, has said to me that be has been having more offers of material than he could find room for.

A SOCIAL

Given by A. Carey and E. P. For-time Last Night.

A. Carey and E. F. Fortune gave a

WHERE IS MRS. CASEY?

Mrs. McCabe, Her Sister, is Waiting

for Her.

Mrs. McCabe, 70 years old and infirm,

arrived last Thursday from Portland, Or.,

was had. There were oresent:

DID NOT CALL ON MR. SHANKLIN RECEIVED BY A PARTY OF FOW-

YESTERDAY.

ruption—Superintendent Jones' Statement.

The committee appointed at Ike Hyde's mass meeting hast Thursday night did not wait upon J. T. Shanklin to request him to raise the Mr. Phanklin intimated to

Fowler from this city Thursday after-neon on the 5 o'clock train they were set LICAN reporter yesterday that the con could be given a warm reception upon by the conductor and several brakeman, who beat and bruised them not in the cordial sense, however. "Thacity is not paying for this work, said Mr. Shanklin, "and it is not a pu

lie matter at all. The council let the contract at \$9000. The property owners who are to foot the bills, lound that the work could be done for \$2000 lers, and they have given bonds to do the work work could be the work they have given bonds to do the work themselves. They gave me their power of attorney and I expect to complete the work in thirty days."

"Do you think you will lose money by taking the contract at \$7000?" was asked.

"No, sir. On the contrary I expect to make a profit on the lob. I am paying make a profit on the lob. I am paying

asked.

"No, sir. On the contrary I expect to make a profit on the job. I am paying \$1.75 per day for common laborers with pick and shovet and \$2.50 per day for men with teams. The usual rule is to may twice as much for men with teams as for common laborers. I have all the men employed that I can flad room for, and this merning I had a crowl six deep applying to me for york \$4\$.15." He then asked another of the party for his fare and this was neawered he had already given him by the cost upon the same toold him he led. His next act was to take the man by the cost upon those him down the airle toward the door, expediting his victim's movements with a kick or two and sundry blows.

Arrived on the platform a brakeman appearsed on the scene and secing the conductor struggling with the men helped the conductor. Another trainman came along, and among them they made it very unphasant for the passenger. His friends same to the rescue, however, and released their companion. They told the conductor that he had

polying to me for work at \$1.75."
What do you think of the point raised a Mr. Henry as to the ilegality of the wiract?"
"I don't care a fig for technicalities, appropriate owners and the control of the property of the property owners and the control of the cont The property owners are doing this work and they are willing to pay for it," was Mr. Shanklin's answer.

THE LAWYER'S OFINION.

by w. S. Lucary and the laborar's meeting:
S. W. Henry, Eq., — Dear Sir: I have carefully examined the proceedings of the city trustees of the city trustees

lative to gracing of result need indeed indeed in the opinion that the same are defeative among other things in two particulars. First—The notice of street work posted by superintendent of streets does not in this, to wit, the leading thereof, "Notice of Street Verk," is not in letter of at least one inch as required by law.

Second—The time elapsing between posting and publication of above notice, and the recolution ordering the work by said trustees was not twenty and two-ty-five days as required by law.

The last, and probably both of the above objections are fatal to the proceedings and you cannot safely proceed in the matter. Yours tral, Wanger, Attorney at law.

Superintendent of Streets Jones when asked as to the legality of the work replied:

asked as to the legality of the work replied:

"If the grading of Fresno street is not
legal, every bit of street work that has
been done in Fresno is also illegal. In
have used the earne kind of notices as
those posted by my predece-root, A. H.
Gammings, and I have followed the precedents laid down."

Mr. Jones "white some of the
posted notices used by Mr. Cummings
and by himself. The letters in the
word "Notices" are more than an inch in
hight and those to the words "street
work" are fully three inches. The letters in the word "of" lask a little of
being an inch high.

work" are tury need notice the term in the word "of" lack a little being an inch high.
"Those words "Street Work" " tinded Mr. Jones, "can be read by a mighted mass across the widest errest Freeno. The point raised by Mright as to the number of publication.

Wright as to the hormor of publication is a filmsy technicality. Suppose it the last day of publication is DecemiTrit, I had that after the newspaper that date containing the publication been seaned the publication is comple Mr. Wright holds that the publication from the publication is completed to the publication in the publication is the publication of the publication in the publication is a publication of the publication in the publication is a publication of the publication in the publication is a publication of the publication in the publication is a publication of the publication in the publication is a publication in the publication in the publication is a publication in the publication in the publication is a publication in the publication in the publication is a publication in the publication in the publication is a publication in the publication in the publication is a publication in the publication in the publication is a publication in the publication in the publication is a publication in the publication in the publication is a publication in the publication in the publication is a publication in the publication in the publication is a publication in the publication in the publication is a publication in the publication in the publication is approximately not complete until twenty-four hourselfs the paper is issued. That's all there is t it. There is no doubt that every do'lar that money will be collected."

TWO INSOLVENTS

FILE PETITIONS IN THE SUPE RIOR COURT.

Warmer and Saloon Keeper Go to the Wall-Lisbilities and Assets.

In the superior court yesterday M. A. Biade, who has been in the saloon bus ness in Sanger, filed a pelition askin est he he declared an insulvent debte Hie liabilities are as follows: Weil Bros, San Francisco... Weil Bros, San Francisco... Oscar Greenbaum, Fresuo. C S Greenberg, Fresno...

\$ 819 98 Total.... The pelitioner claims to have no as-ata. The value of his exempt property contact of their friends lest

John C Hewitt, Fresno, \$ 600 00 Present & Pierce, Freeno. . . . 90 00 150 00 150 00 Freedort & Friedort, Teeno.
First National back, Fresno.
J B Hancock, Lone Stav.
Phoenix Ineurance company,
San Francisco.
T D Beardon, Lone Star.
Lonis Peterson, Lone Star.
Pool & Armisege, Lone Star.
John Pool, Lone Star.
Renter & Forter Malexa. 23 50 50 00

John Pool, Loue Star.
Barley & Porter, Malaga.
Donahoo, Emmous & Co, Fresco.
W J Williams, Fresno.
Georre A Armstrong, Freeno.
Georre A Johnsen, Fresno.
Olney & Johnsen, Fresno.
German Lonan and Sayings bank,
San Francisco. 2250 00 \$3528 88 Total....

The petitioner's assets consist of realty valued at \$1150, which is incambered in the sum of \$2400. His exempt property is valued at \$105.

A LIBERAL CONTRIBUTION. M. Theo Rearney Gives \$2000 to

to visit her sister, Mrs. Ossay, a resident of this county. Mrs. McCabe is in the Hughes block in destitute circumstances. the Tidewater Road.

O. J. Woodward of the First National bank of this city yesterday received a dispatch from M. Theo Kessney at Coronedo, saving: sado, saying:
"Subscribe for me \$2000 for the Eresno
"Subscribe for me \$2000 for the Eresno

Hughes block in destitute circumstances. Her eister sent her some money to asist her in remoining, her? and Mrs. McCabe placed the remainder in a basket with rome other things when she list? Portland. On the way here some one stole the basket and its contents and sine was left pennites. Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Patterson are taking care of her.

The old lady does not know her sister's address, and this notice is published in order that her eister may know that she has arrived. & Monterey road, and \$5000 more if the road is located on California avenue and a station made at Smyrna, on the Fruit Valuestate."

FULTON G. BERRY

THE POLLASKY ROAD.

He Resigned Resause the Souther: Pacific Would Not Go to the Timber Belt.

Intention to enter into a newspaper con-troversy when I wrote you my ideas in exard to the lack of enterprise in this city. I wrote as I felt and have nothing to take back, and now that friend Core-ton has seen fit to voice, I presume, the I wrote as I felt and have nothing sontiments of some others of my fellow citizens, I take this opportunity, injus-

Entrop Republican.-It was not my

ton directors of that road and as such, took a great interest in its building. Without exotiem on my part will any that me one subscribed and paid money to that road than supself, and no one in this community gave more time and worked harder for its success than I did, believing that in so

throughout the country.

I have never received a dollar or a favor in any chape from said road or from the Southern Paulic company, and any one who intimates that I have, says that which is otterly false. At the time

aron me somern rawite company, and any one who intimates that I have, anyai that, which is utierly felse. At the time the roadwast timed over to the South entered the roadwast timed over to the South the roadwast timed over to the South the road present, voted against the transfer unless the Southern Pacific company would agree in writing to complete the road as expreed between Mr. Pollasky and our people, and on their refusel to do so I handed in my resignation, which was accepted, and the bance of the Southern Pacific.

Now one word shout Colonal Pollasky, Having never received any favors at his hande, I am, I thick, at liberty to speak freely shout him, and while he made misrepresentations to myell and others, who worked hard to seaist him, I will say that I find those who are making the most noise and kicking the hardest about the injury this man did us never put up a cent or did such the railroad, while he, Pollesky, did put a some money in circulation, and as fer as I am informed paid all his bills.

In conclusion, Mr. Editor, don't you think the people had belier get down to plain facts and when a party comes here for assistance, in any enterprise that we have been hied by railroad duilding, etc., igst leid them we cannot senial them, or, we really leact the enterprise that we have been hied by railroad duilding, etc., igst leid them we cannot senial them, or, we really leact the enterprise that we house sen that the roomofers of the enterprise will have no couses for not going absed and presents the road to a successful and and account intered green for a successful and and a concession or not going absed and presents the road to a successful.

other large land helders will follow sure at one so that the promoters of the en-terprise will have no excuse for not going absed and pushing the road to a enconstal and early completion. F. G. Berry.

FRESNO COLONY BOHOUL. The Teachers' Report for the Mont

of January.

The following is a report of the school Fresno colony for the month ending February 3, 1893: Whole number rolled 80; percent of attendance 92. rolled 30; percent of acteurance 22. Inc.
following were neither absent nor tardy
during the month: Zeitik Bell, Hazal
Gauchell, Dorle Cloyd, Regnia Green,
William Grillith, Mazgie Eemble, Halife
Komble, Vornie Holyddon, Louis Nilson,
Eitha Mirthfolder, Charlie Siesle, Roy
Whatton, Ray Wharton, Roy Wyllie,
Walter Wharton, Eichness among the

Walter Wharton.
Agreat amount of sickness among the
chill from of the colony randers our report much the poorest of any month in
the turn.
We are making arrangements for another spolling bee, to which the public

We are making another spoiling bee, to which the positive will be invited.

During the last few days we have given the celool two excersions, in words—one to the Gersan, the other to Yosemite valley.

The school has been divided into weactions for phetoricals, with Maggie Kembia and Jennie Budge as captains.

F. N. Millen.

Hartis Adams, teachers.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

Drowning of a Young Couple in the Reather River. Your Cirr, February 3.—Lest even-ing Miss Pauling Newcomb and Willard Woodworth, two prominent young 8. Woodworth, two prominent young people of this town, went out rowing on Feather river. They failed to return, and a searching party finde with water and the boat missing. Woodworth's a vereat was also found. It is thought the couple tried to change seats and the boat capariand. Woodworth was a good swinner, but Miss Newcomb was a beavy woman and arobably dragged him down.

bodies.
All. Woodworth, the unfortunste young man referred to in the foregoing dispatch, is a brother of Professor Woodworth of the Freem Business College.
Lou Woodworth, another brother, is edi-

tor of the Sutter Lounty Farmer.

The body of Woodworth was found this evening within eix feet of where the boat capatized. Search is being continued for the remains of Miss Newcomb. STREETER SPEAKE.

They Were Married in Fresno Last

Evening.

Last evening, at the residence of the bride's father, corner of N and Stanis-

lans streets, occurred the niarriage of Walter D. Streeter and Miss Sallie T. Speake. The ceremony was performed by Rev

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J. B. A. Caletron in the presence of a number of friends of the happy pair.

The house was fully decorated with smillax and violets. After the caremony the party repaired to the humb the ground half provided for his bride, where an excellent supper was served and a merry time half.

collect super time had.

There were present Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoppock, Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Stresler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Stresler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Stresler Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Stresler, Misees Edith Eddway, May Streeter, M. R. Speake, Gussis Speake, Annie Fleming, Jeanie Stresler, Messre. Herry Bush. Bert Wrought, Elmer Sadler, Hob Archer, Sam Speake, Hugh Stresler.

Streeter.

The groom and bride are very estimable young people, and have the best wishes of their many friends. Crop Failure in Michigan

J. B. Cody of Lillio, Mich., writes to enew his subscription to The Daily Value estate."

In the incolvency matter of W. C. Monros, the time for the election of an cotal failure. The mow is from two to waskened was continued yearorday until February 11th.

SENATOR GOUCHER.

ASSERTION. Two Documents That Exonerate the Senator From a Charge of Unfairness.

SACRAMENTO, Pebruary 2 Entron Resustitions.—In the Experi-tor of last Monday appeared some edi-torial comment to the general effect that tue mass mossing held last Saturda) night in Freeno was not called by me with any intention of securing a foll and figir expression of opinion on the ques-tion of county division.

After consulting with the Fresso se-

semblymen I called the meeting in good faith and requested all the newspapers of the county to sid in giving notice of it so that every locality might send a rep-resentative class of people to confer with

urary 9. Hon. G. G. Goucher:

Hon. G. G. Goucher: Dear six consists of the effect that you called the mass meeting held in Fresuc city last Saturday night without intending the same to a fair and representative meeting of all the people of Fresuc county, we think it only just to state as follows:

all the people of France concey, we it only just to state as follows:
You uniferred with me about the mass meeting and we know that you took all proper stays to have the meeting toprosentative of the county generally.
Yours tuly,
II. J. T. Jacossen,
G. W. Monnecat.

Chamber, Sacramento, Febru

senter G. Goncher:
Senstor G. G. Goncher:
Bear sir.—In view of the charge made
by a correspondent in a Freene paper
that you have endeavared to prevent opposition or amendment to the so-called
"Madera Conn' Bill", we, numbers of
the sensate committee on county boundaries, deem it just to say that the charge
is lakes. You have always requested
in lakes. You have always requested is false. You have always requested that our committee should here both sides fully and afford single time for both sides to make complete chowing before the committee. Respectfully, E. P. Denison, chairman B. C. Varchels, Ellott Mallitater, Oresec Orr, L. A. Whitsburst, E. C. Hart, John R. Matthews, J. H. Mahonny, Thos. Flint Jr.

THE M'MULLIN SALE.

ABOUT TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND

DOLLARS' WORTH. Wel! Attended Excursion and Aution With Satisfactory

Results. It required five passenger co.ches en a caboose to carry the excursionists to the great land sale at McMollin yeater.

Wendell Easton and the colebrated hypnotizer anctioneer, Ludington, and the remainder of the traveling staff of Easton, Eldridge & Co. were on board. Freeno's real estate men and cap-italists were well represented by O. J. Woodward and W. W. Phillips the bankers, Alexander Gur-Phillips the bankers, Alexander Gor-ion, Craigle Sharp, Robert Perrin, J. P.

Vincent, F. M. Chitlenden and others.

There is a good country around the town of McMullin, in fact, a good deal of ountry. The town consists of a fine country. The town cousies of a fine railway denot building and many white stakes marking the attracts and alleys: As far as the eye can see thero is nothing but a level plain covered with a green curpet of alleria closely cropped by the Hocks of absepgrazing thereabouts. But the most grateful eight of all was the cirigation ditches with the water running bank full. These ditches are a part of the property offered for each. Each piece of reconstructure grates with it a perpetual

AN ASSURANCE COMPANY SUED. leseph Spinney Claims the Equita-ble Owes Him \$450.

In the superior court yesterday Joseph Spinuse brought soit against the Equita-ble Life Assurance company and E. S. Valentine, its local agent, to recover a ebt of \$450.

debt of \$450.

The complaint allegae that on October 23, 1891, the hislatiff applied to the company through its agent, E. S. Valentine, for a life insurance policy and in recomment. Or part payment, of the tine, for a life insurance policy and in payment, or part payment, of the premium gave note for \$450. Of course it was understood that if Spinney's application was rejected the noise was to be immediately canceled and returned to him. Spinney's application was afterward rejected and he demanded the return of the noise. Spinney inriber allegas that the company not its agent with inlent to cheat and defrand him, willfully and fraudulently transferred the noise to the price. Spinney has compelled to and did pay the noise, with 10 per cent interest, ancounting in all to 4465.20. Spinney next price in the price with th

The Three Robbers.

Frank Johnson, Thomas Joyce and

John Dougherly, recently arrested for robbery will have their preliminary sy-amination in Recorder Laning's court next Monday alternoon at 3 o'clock. next Monday alternoon as a decision. Their victim, whose name is Johnson, went to Malaga the next day after the robbery and was knowled down by the cars and his skull was fractured. He is in the county hospital and may recover.

THE LABORERS.

EXPLAINS HIS CONNECTION WITH HIS BEPLY TO A DAMAGING REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON PRESNO STREET WORK.

> Steps Taken to Permanently Organize a Laborers' Union-Two Dol-

The city hall was packed with labor-The cut hall was packed with labor-ing men last night to hear the report of Mesers. Hyde, Freeman, 1-sighton and Lane, the committee appointed at the pravious meeting to wait upon Conractor Shanklin and interciew him with

can get all the men he wants at a dollar a day. There are too many men in this a day. There are too many men in this to ru that are hungry. Hen are doing hard work in the cold winter in the east for a dollar an day because they can't do any better. He himself would not work.

These remarks cruted much indignation, and a workingman said that alloon had been working for a dollar and a half a day for then past three years in a packing honce.

Chairman Lone remarked that he did

and been whose three years in a packing boxec.

Chairman Lana remarked that he did not know af any contractor who paid his laborers less than \$2 at was unanimously Mr. Marnin's motion was unanimously arried, and the workingmen in the room.

A young man in the room remarked, paining towards Mr. Mursin, "If this more man had stayed in Ireland he would help the strike."

"Wit down," should exectal.

"Aw, Tominy get your pick," restred the young man an disadmindily. "Mr. Obalman, this meeting ain't no comby division meeting where you can sit down on a man libs thoy did on Grady. I move that the chairman send resolutions to Senator G. G. Gonther seking him to pass a law that all cities in California pay not less than \$2 a day for sight hours work."

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This suggestion was greated with cries of derision.

The chairman announced that it had been suggested that a laborer's union should be organized. Steps were taken to that out by the appointment of thomas Murrin, J. Magnire, J. Parker, and Meegra, Freeman and Phillips, as a committee or permenent organization with instructions to report at a meeting to be held next Thursday night. The meeting then adjourned.

M. J. LINDROSE SUGGESTS AN IM-

PORTANT AMENDMENT, intended to Brace Up What He Con siders to Bo & Weak

Point.

Euron Refublican:—I have proposed the following amendment to the State Raitin Growers' hill:

By inserting a clause immediately following these words: "upon any packages of rains," in the fourth and filth lines of section thirteen of the bill, and by adding on amendment make the whole section (thirteen) appear as follows:

owe: Section 18. "It shall be unlawful for

and imprisonment."

And its hall be the duty of said inspector, or his deputies, to impect all the raisias put up or packed by any person, corporation or company, whether such persons, corporations or companies are members of this assumation, or not, before such raisins ard heing offered for sale; and said inspector, or his deputies, shall determine and affix the srade upon such raisins or packages of raisins; provided, however, that the cost of such inspection and grading of such raisins shall be pad by the owner, centroller or packer of such raisins, if such persons, corporations or companies are not members of this assumant to be determined by the end committees of reference and arbitration, designated in section 7 of this saction, designated in section 7 of this saction. And thehall be the duty of sa by its directors or according to its by

assoriation shall be paid as determined by lis directors or according to lis by-laws.

If section thirteen, or if the bill is amended as above indicated, even if only a comparatively small number of speculative packing concerns join the state association, yet the law will be a great benefit to the raisin growers and to the whole state. On the contrary, if the bill becomes a law without no numedoment of this kind, if a few large packers refuse to join the association then would only be another packing concern, competing with the commission packers, growers and speculative on the notated of it, and the raisin industry problem would still be on the down grade to complete raio; therefore, to save the industry and enable the grows to realize a living profit out of their wineyards, incorporate the nover smendment into the bill, enact the same into law and the raisin industry will are long up nat upon a solid businessilks and paying foundation.

M. J. Lindrose, Paratrury 3.

lars the Minimum.

reference to the rate of wages paid laboring men in the work of grading Freezo

W. S. Lane was in the chair, and B. S.

W. S. Fane want the tank as Farley acted as secretary. Isaac N. Hyde rend the report of the committee. It stated that the commit-tee had waited on Mr. Shanklin at 3 p.m. on Friday. Mr. Shanklin informed the committee that he was paying bis

other efforts failed a laborers' union should be organized.
Chairman Lane vouched for the truth of the report. He said that he had had "some political spats with Mr. Shauk-

Mr. Freeman also corroborated the re

"Mr. Freeman ske corroborated the report.

Thomas Marnin moved that every one present be invited to sign the roll upholding the minimum of \$2 a day for taborers' work and pledging the examination to work for lens, and to use their infessive in proventing the mean now working for \$1.75 from obtaining employment hereafter.

A workingman named Moore said that there are men in this city who are not able to supply their families with the necessaries of life, and they should not be blamed if they preferred half a load to no bread at all. "I say," added the imposter, "that if a man is in need and wants to work for \$1.75 a day give him a chance. Why sek these men here to size as into delate." The contractors ex all the men he wants at dollar

THE RAISIN BILL

and Dances-A Good Joke.

It really seems as if the crimoline wil be the fashion again. It may not be for a season or two, but it is sure to reign in 1894. Look at the latest fashion plates and you will observe that the skirts are devoid of the clinging quality so notices hle in those at present worn, being on the contrary quite full and wide at the bottom. I suppose most of those who read this saw the article about crinoline and the pictures accompanying it in last Sunday's Examiner; and I don't doubt that there were many besides myself who came to the conclusion that the crinoline isn't such a terrible looking thing after all. Upon further reflection they may eyen have conceded there was something pretty about it, and that it might prove utterly irresistible when worn by certaingiris. If the papers wish to prejudice women against the crinoline they are doing. I can imagine some wo-men tooking deliciously pretty in that old-ischoned garb. Of course I hope we will not have the fashion in its evag-gerated form.

As for me, Figer I shall fall an eas prey to the crinoline—not because of its utility in hiding one's augularity below the waist, but because it is pseuliarly adapted to my style of beauty. No one, by the way, has ever assured me of not having sonuly flesh on—that is, I have never been considered thin. What care naving enough test out-time; I thave never bean considered thin. What care I if, se it is said, the hosiery manufacturers have bried the fastion makers to bring the, ori oline into voque; why shoulded the hosiery man have their day? For years their choicest and dainties creations have been obscured by the clinging skirt and only on an uccasional rainy day has one been able to get a view of an inch-or two of stockings, make le estimiline ulusuagers tout ceis. The opposition of so many men to the crimoline is based, I am confident, upon their dislike to see the present shapp-exposing skirt done away with. If they only had an old sunt, like I have, to tall them of the anatomical revalations an unskillful wearer of hoops makes!

The mislicious idiot on the evening paper who has been jattributing the Arsenic communications to Mr. W. O. Colson has done that genlaman the tardy justice of apologizing. I cannot see what object he had in secusing him of writing them, unless it was that he desired to injure Mr. Colson in a business way. While I am overpoweringly proud of the rained, elevated, etc., etc., sentiments expressed in this out man. I recognize that some of my remarks are not looked open with a great degree of favor by these ngainst whem they are directed, and are therefore likely to make their author unpopular. While this is a matter of no moment to me at all, it is of cusiderable importunce to others, and I sympathized with Mr. Colson when he was The melicions idiot on the exemina inoment to me at all, it is of considerable importunce to others, and I sympathized with Mr. Colson wheat he was represented to the Freezo world as the writer of the Arenola stuff. Mr. Colson has never written a line for this column and navor gave any information for my ozs. I presume the reporter thought he was making a brilliant display of his penetration when, after absolving Mr. Colson, he accused a rope for on this paper with being the author of the Arenold and the Arenold Research articles. He merely displayed his ignorance of journalistic ethics and proved himself a very poor guesser, besides.

to be given under the direction of E. M. Drory at Kutner hall on the evening of February 13th. The best talent of this city will take part in the program, which is certainly an excellent one. Mr. Drury is a first-class musician, and the arrangement of the program is one proof this. The companies the program is one proof this. homas, Wieniawski, Balle, Gottenhalk, onizeiti, Pinenti, Molloy, etc. The dide and gentlemen who will take part the concert are Mrs. C. K. Kirby Jr., ilse Ethel Non-so, Mrs. J. W. Baume, ira. Lydia Warron Roberts, J. W. Baume, ira. Lydia Warron Roberts, G. St. Fyse, curry, Messrs. Leo Brock, G. St. Fyse,

progressive eachre party next Thursday

gressing satisfactorily. There will be a rebeareal tomorrow evening at the same place, and after that one the stage busi-ness will be taken up.

A lew nights ago two pretty young it is entered the grill room of a hotel on street and took pozession of a cabinet particulier. They ordered a substantial particulier. They ordered a substantial dinner and some very fair wine. They dispatched their dinner with great gusto ampleton of a man in the cabinet. After they had finished, the waiter presented them a check for \$3.50. With the most natural manner in the world one of them took the flip of paper, borrowed a pencil from the waiter and inderased the check as follows: "Present to (mentioning a well known gestleman who is as familiar with the good points of a woman as he is with those of a horse) for payment, at his own request." This done she signed her and her companion's name. The waiter knew the pentilenan to be financially responsible and made un objection to this novel way of paying a dinner bill. What was his curprise, however, when on presenting it to him her mised his hands in horror and called on Abraham, Moses and all the prophets to witness that he did not know the girls and would not pay the bill. Those who have heard the story are trying to nake up their minds whom the joke is on.

Next Friday evening the entertain-ment by the Ladies' World's Fair association will be given at the Hughes. The tion will be given at the Hughes. The arrangements have been about completed and the affair promises to be a very enjoyable one. There will be dancing, music and card playing and a booth will also be erected at which fancy work may be hought. The entertainment is for the benefit of the association and it is to be hoped it will be liberally patronized.

On the evening of the 14th inst, the

PRESION SOUTAL SWIIII

clab is engaged in very good work and only regret that its membership is limited. There is a good reason for this, however, it is that, as the members need at one another's bonnes, it is showever, it is that, as the members need at one another's bonnes, it is coordinated.

Crinoline.

OTHER TOPICS OF INTEREST and type their another in the Massoule hall next Wednesdey. Each member may invite two fetunes to the efficient and type their anomal in the Massoule hall next Wednesdey. Each member may invite two fetunes to the efficient and type their anomal in the Massoule hall next Wednesdey. Each member may invite two fetunes to the efficient and type their anomal in the Massoule hall next Wednesdey. Each member may invite two fetunes to the efficient and type their anomal in the Massoule hall next Wednesdey. Each member may invite two fetunes to the efficient and type their anomal transfer of the member hall never the members and will give their anomals. The membership is time to the common the membership is the membership is the membership is difficult and in come case impossible to accommodate a greater number. The chore, it is that, as the members may be recommended to the membership is difficult and in come case impossible to accommodate a greater number. The chore is the membership is difficult and in come case impossible to accommodate a greater number. The chore is difficult and in come case impossible to accommodate a greater number. The chore is difficult and in come case impossible to accommodate a greater number. The chore is difficult and in come case impossible to accommodate a greater number. The chore is difficult and in come case is member and in come case impossible to accommodate a greater number. The chore is difficult and in come case is member at an accommodate a greater number. The chore is difficult and in come case impossible to accommodate a greater number. The chore is difficult and in come case is member. The chore is difficult and in come case is member. The chore i

The Knights of Phythias will give: ball at the armory on the 20th of this

The public of Prof. W. H. McCuir and Mrs. J. W. Souther's dancing acad-amy will give an entertainment and dance at the armory on Monday evening, February 6th. One of the features will be a serpentine dance. It is certain to be a very entertaining affair.

The ladies of the St. James Guild will The sames of the St. James Come with hold their annual violet tos at the resi-dence of Mr. and Mrs. William Helm next Tuesday evening. Verily, there is plenty of amusement in store for the socially inclined.

Mrs. M. L. Henkle and Mrs. Emil-Lewis en ertained a number of friends in their spartments at the Hughes block Friday evening. A very pleasant time was had, the evening being spant in card playing.

Mills, Arsenic,

WRIT OF CERTIORARI

Asked for Against the Carathers

School District.
There is trouble in the Caruthers forney general, upon the information and affidavit of Mary E. Caruthers, began suit against the Caruthers school dis-trict, P. A. Kanswyer, A. B. Trantwins and J. J. Truman, trostens of said dis-trict, and E. E. Smith.

hehalf of the district, mcressing the sum to be paid for the school house, which was originally \$2465.

The affinis fastes on information and belief that the contract and all the proceedings thermoster are void and were not made as regulared by law. No election was held in the district authorizing the board to build a school house and

Given by Professor McUnin's Pupils Last Evening. The entertainment given at Armory

hall last evening by the pupils of Profersor W. H. McCuin and Mrs. J. W. son in the audience was more than pleased with the performance of the young folks.

Miss Genevieve Swain played a plano

olo, "Home, Sweet Hume," very well, little Mary Andrus was very cute as a lower girl and sang "Buy My Flowers" weetly. Gussie Cole's song and 'daucs, eweelly. Gueste Cole's cong and dauce,
"My Sanday Beau," was also enjoyed.
The lancy dance by Professor McUnic and Julia Andrus was one of the leatures of the program, as was the song and double horn pipe of Newton and Julia

LOCAL BREVITIES.

People in the neighborhood of Mandota ave patitioned the supervisors for a

The suit of A. J. Cardoza vs. V. B. Bobb has been referred to Court Com-District Attorney Church was allowed an assistant yesterday by the supervis-ors at \$100 a month and two deputies at \$125 each.

size each.
Judgment for plaintiff was given in the soversi case in which the Lower Kings River Reclamation district is plaintiff. The defendants are Pleasant Byrd et al., F. H. Haines, George Wond et al., F. O. Phillips et al.
Charles L. Deswarte has brought suit against Jonn L. Ambrose to foreclass a mortages on let 5, block 4 of the Southeast quarter of section 34, to snahip 13 south, range 21 east. The muritage was given to secure a promissory note of \$2500.

What is 14?

Dandruff is the result of a languid, unhealthy condition of the sealp of hair, whereby the perspiration becomes thick and clammy, and adheres to the surface, which, drying forms a scut or dandruff, which can only be removed by uting Smithe Dandruff Pomade, which is guaranted to cure all cases no matter how long standing the case may be. For sele only by Smith Bros., droggists, Freeno, Cal.

Dandraff for Six Years. Dandrnif for Six Years.

I suffered for six years with dandruff and tried every remedy recommended to me, without any good effect until I purhased a bottle of Smith's Dandruff tomade, one-fourth of which cured me, and it is not not to all Yours Iruly, Oraales Schweizse,

* Dealer in Harness and Saddles.

Five Years,
Having been troubled with dandruff for five years, I presured a bottle of Sight's Dandruff Fornade and was cured entirely upon as many replications. I can recommend it to all and have no doubt but that it will enre any care.

M. K. SARFORD.

BLUME ON TRIAL

For the Murder of Armstead G. Haskin.

BRIRF RISTORY OF THE CRIME

Attempt Hade to Extort a Confes sion From Blume...The Jury.

The trial of Michael Blume, charged with the murder of A. G. Haskin, hegar in Judge Holmes' department of the enperior court vesterday morning. Assist ant District Attorney Walser appeared for the people and on his motion At-torney E. S. Van Meter was entered as associate connect. Attorneys W. R. Incohe and G. C. Freman represented

the work of empaneling a jury was be gen. It was very slow work, indeed, and when the court adjourned at 5 o'clock in the afternoon only one jures of the thirteen examined had been accepted. His name is R. G. Woods and he was the first on the list.

In was the first on the list.

The expusionation the juvors are being put to is a very exercising one, and it is not at all improbable that it will it was at all improbable that it will it was all it was a support of tomorrow to complete the panel. Of the first welve taleamen as it were excused because they had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innuceance of the defendant. As the murder was widely published at the murder was widely published at the inne, the ideal juvor who has not read an account of it in the papers is naturally a tara axis.

The widow of the indicated man was also in court. She was also in deeper mourning, and was an attentive listened. The attendance was small yesterday, but he attendance was small yesterday, but ill be large enough when the testiment agins, for the case is an interesting

The eircumstances of the crime are briefly as follows:
Haskin was a lumber herder on the Smith & Moore fitum. On the moraing of May 20, 1892, he was found lying beneath the fitume about four miles from Banger. On examination it was discovered that his skull was fractured, his jaw severely brissed and everyal teeth missing, and one of this arms broken. He was ally about unconscious.
Haskin was taken to Sanger by the mon. It was ally about the conscious and the same broken that he

others, orneasy beasest were access
left for dead, he recognized Blume as
one of his assailants. The motive for
the deed was attack to be revenge. 'At
the May obey incine at Centerville Haskin, who was menager of the affair, had
refused to allow Blume in sell liquor on
the grounds, and Blume is said to have
thresheard to get even with him.
Blume was arrested and charged with
an assault with intent to commit murder.
When Hashin died a week or so later the
charge was changed to murder, Mrs.

When means the same of the murder, Mrs. Haskin swearing to the complaint.
What gives this case addition interest is the attempt, or alleged attempt to extert a confession from Flume's preliminary examination was held in Eagar some the same of the

He was unconscious when let down, but when he caus too he was spain asked to confess. He relierated his innocence and was suspended once more until he was unconscious. When revived he was again seked to confess and again he danied all knowledge of the murder. Seeing they could do nothing with him he was taken look to the cataboose as quietly as he had been taken from it.

from it.

Such was Bluma's story and be showed a red ridge around his nack in support of it. The Sanger people were very indignant when the account of the occurrence was published and claimed that if any attempt to hang Blume had been made he, himself, was the guilty one. This episode will no doubt be thuroughly gone into at the trial.

J. W. Williams began an action in the superior court yesterday to foreclose a mortgage on lots 29 to 32, block 98, Fresno, given to secure a promissory note of \$3452.77.

Sare Cure for Piles. Neare ture for Piles.

Itching piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense iteding when warm. This form as well as bind, bleeding or portruding, yield at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Hemedy, which acts directly on parts effected, shown to the property of the property o drugglets.

Liver Complaint.-Bilioneness.

The chief symptone of this disease are depression of sprits, foni coated tongue, bad testing month, disegreeable breath, dry skin with blotches and eruptions, esllow complaxin and rellow syes, tired sching choulders, dull pain in right side, is interess, diminess and irregular bowels. This complaint in all of it forms can be readily crued by saking Dr. Gunn's improved Liver Pills as directed, and a lingering spell of sickness will offen he warded off by their use. Sold at 25 cents a box by Smith Bros., Druggists.

On the evening of the 14th inst, the Raisin City Wheelmen aill give a St. Valentine yarry at the armory, It will be one of the pleasantest events of the Beason.

That excellent organization, the Park hand, will give a ball at the armory on March 17.

I have had occasion now and then to poke a little lun at the Wednerday club.

This may have caused some people to misconstrate my feelings toward that or
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LABORERS , FIGHT.

J. Auderson. Dr. W. T. Maupin was summused to

the Forsyth vineyard about 7 o'clock last evening to attend James Devine, who had been severely cut in an affray with J. Anderson, another laborer on the vineyard. Devine had a wound about three inches long just above the left groin. The point of the kulfe had entered the abdominal cavity, but had

and three inches long just above the left groin. The point of the knife had not disturbed the prisine inlegsity of Mr. Bevins had an other painful to the palm of the right hand, received in trying to wreat the knife from Anderson.

The men had been at a neighboring where finking heavily and became involved in a quarrel. Deputy Constables Weldy and angel went to the vineyard later in the evaning and arrested Anderson. Devine had been taken away by fritade and is believed to be somewhere in town. Anderson was lodged in jail. Devine's injuries are not necessarily fatal, but may prove so if he is careless.

A Pocket Explosion That Did Some Damage... Policemen Grady carries his hand in a

aling and neveral big blisters in the palm of his hand.

Hahad an atactein terms in his luft He had an electric tamp in the am hand overcost posted, and pressed upon it thoughtlessly, not knowing it was loaded. The lamp exploded and filled Mr. Grady's hand with water blistee. The lamp burned a hole in his overcost, and when last seen was flying like a comet in the direction of Sanger.

Why Ashmore Was Fired. Deputy Supreme Court Clerk M. J. asbmore, who has recently been displacad at Las Angeles, waaremoved, no (Ashmore is a Re publican.) This statement for the reasons for renoval is made upon the authority of his chief, Clerk Brown, who testified to Ashmore's firmes and shillty that almile that he, biesself, is the servant of "industrial politicians" in Sunter Clare county—Ren and Kelley—who demanded that a pires be made for Sesson, slater favouite, and he (Brown) could not returns, for fear of a day of political reckming for himself. Comment is reserved.—Los Angeles Times.

gan suit in the superior court yesterday against R. H. Austin, auditor of Fresno urer in favor of the plantill to \$200, to salary during January. The suditor re least to draw a warrant for Walser's salary, having doubts as to the contitutionality of the new county govern meant act ander which the district latter rey's office is being conducted.

HYPNOTISM.

DR. DEAN CLARKE'S LECTURE ON THAT OCCULT SUBJECT.

Interesting Facia Concerning the Wonderful Force of One Mind Over Another.

on accult scionce last Sunday night, ex-plaining animal magnetism, its origin and uses; hypnotism and how it is accompilehed; mind reading and thought transference how done; the trance state,

aura, psychic force, etc., are given to the force that connects soul and body, and is

through the vibrations of the energic fluid from one operator to another. Mind reading then is simply mental tel-

SMILIE BROTHERS

REPLY TO THE GRAND JURY AND 178 EXPERTS.

The Court House Contractors Make a Statement in Defense of Their Position.

ferences in cost of works added and works omitted adjusted by the terms of the contract now in existence between he contracting parties without goin into any public discussion as to the nerits and value of such alterations. We state first that we did not solicit the changes made from plans, but as the work progressed the county, by its agents or employees and board of super-visors, made revised plans, requiring a different and improved construction, the items requiring an additional price. The

supervisors, verbally order the change in cornice from said slone cannented to galvanized iron painted and sanded. All to be adjudged by arbitration before the final acceptance of work. This is the usual mode of proceeding in all continuets. We will state once for all that we want nothing from Freencounty but fair dealing and have not, at any time, demanded or proposed unfair propositions. We consider the county had the right to order changes without the price being praviously agreed. Take from them that authority and what is their position? We think it would have to be made at the centractor's price or subtracted. If a whitested, that would be the cost of each; the amount would be governed by the work considered, but a reasonable allowance would be \$500 for each meeting and conclusion of arbitrators.

We did not consider our position gave us the privilege of demanding a price to be fixed believe sate item of change was proceeded with. We consider a demand of that nature would be unlair to the county, as a disagreement on value would make the county unnecessary expense. We have believed all along that there is a man who, if he had any proper regard or conception of proprieties or fattness would not alt or act in the matter, and it willing to do so ought not to be allowed to act as a member of the grand jury, who was employed on the building as superintendent for the county for several months. We consider him so incompetent and unfair that we demanded his dismissal from the work. We had no objection to any fair mireded, competent man, but relosed to be entirely incompetent and depailined, as it was apparent that he had not aven son a building constructed of fire proof materials. While he was superintendent and a proof materials. field, as it was apparent that he had not even som a building constructed of fire proof materials. While he was superintendent of the work he ondeavored to procure a unbocntract for putting in concrete in the interest of a mason contactor and mutual friend, He failing to do so has made his friend an unjust of the work as it has prograssed. As regards the resports made public concerning the tower trues conservation we helvey that had all of the work called for in plans and specifications been in place that the would-beexparts would have considered the construction sufficient for the requirements. But what was the condition when they examined the work? Less than one-half of the required work are to the fact that had the condition when they examined the work? Less than one-half of the required work was in position and was incomplets, because of the fact that had we put in all of the work at that time it would have been seenesty to remove the root of the old building entirely and subject the building to the weather. This we did not consider mesessary, but simply cut holes in the old roof to insert enough timber to support the new tower partially completed. When the construction is complete according to plans, we believe that is sminning the proper time for such intentify the proper time for such investigations to be considered. As to a reformed to the construction in complete according to plans, we believe that is sminning the proper time for such investigations to be considered. As to a reform the constructing the work under supervision of both architect and county superintendents. As to the quality of immer, we believe it to be good but not purchased from a local firm. As to the report given by the composed of navices, which fact must have been well known, as well as their adverse interest when appointed, and naturally their report is grand

tes to be composed of novices, which fact must have been well known, as well as their adverse interest when appointed, and naturally their report is diabolteal. As to the report of grand jury referring to the trouble in reaching agreement with contractons as to the price to be allowed for changes, they say if the board acted with unanimity these metters could be settled without loss or damage to the country. We would respectfully ask if they consider that the board of supervisors' unted action without heing governed by expert builders, would estlet the difference without damage to the contractors. It appears to untesting the fact of the country is not entitled.

We have the following reasons for thinking thus the paradilary is being included to the universemble amount of money from the contractors to which the country is not entitled.

We have the following reasons for thinking thus to be the case: When they appointed a committee to export the work, the majority of that committees was composed of men who had bean constitution of said work. That committee's report is enough, if properly considered, to establish their incompetency to act in the capacity assumed for them. As to the estimates of Mr. Schwartz and Mr. Curlett, we do not believe them in a line of business which would tend to fit them to pass judgment on prices can labor and materials as re-

subject may be easi to be insulated, or cut off from contact with the outer world, and is then in an unconscious attace called trance.

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The hypotizer then can almost perfect them to a line of busiess which would tend to fit them to pass judgment of the bidding, speak his thoughts, sec. This power is the key to arplain spirit control as recorded in the Bible and mudern history.

Psychometry is sympathetic reading of persons and things, as the psychometric flost the magnetic emanations from them, so for instance they read from a lock of hair, or anything saturated with the magnetism of the person. All persons read thus to some extent, by "first impression," as it is termed.

Dr. Clarke has a faculty of making abstrass subjects so clara to comprehension that mystery files before his elaborate and thus to some extent, by "first impression," as it is termed.

Harris, the tramp artist, was released from jail Stunday having served a 120 days' sentence for vagrancy. Before leaving he made Jailor Cosmolly as no portrayed the results of the old board to concede a greater mount that the estimates of the some crayon picture illustrative of life in the Hotel de Beotl. The classic features of Mr. Connolly are portrayed the results of the old board to concede a greater mount that the estimates now show have assumed the person. All persons of the connolly are nortrayed the results of the old board to concede a greater mount that the estimates of the some crayon picture illustrative of life in the Hotel de Beotl. The classic features of Mr. Connolly are portrayed the results of the old board to concede a greater mount that the estimates of the some crayon picture illustrative of life in the hotel described to concede a greater mount that the collustration of the some crayon picture illustrative of life in the lock of the proposition that will giv

Law and Motton Day to Department No. 1, In department No. 1 of the superior court Judge Harris yesterday disposed of the following matters:

S. N. Griffith vs. Davis Carriage com S. N. Griffith vs. Davis Carriage com-pany; demurrer to complaint sustained. B. H. Boren vs. S. D. McIestire, ad-ministrator; demurrer to eccond amended complaint overruled. Edgar A. Cohen vs. A. D. Barling et al.; zel for Thuraday, February 9th. Clara B. Perry vs. W. G. Ross; de-murrer to amended complaint overruled and ten days to enzwer. Rose McNally vs. N. Tuozi, demurrer to complaint overruled and ten days to answer.

uswer. Emmet Riggins et al. vs. M. Pollasky demorrer to amended complaint over-mied and ten days to answer. T. W. Maurice vs. Perrin school dis-trict; demorrer to amended complaint

T. W. Maurice vs. Verrin school district; demurer to anended complaint overruled.

M. J. Donahoo et al. vs. W. P. Grady et av.; defendants' motion to quest summons denied; demurer to complaint taken under utvisement.

Simpson vs. Simpson; 2150 allowed plaintiff as attornsy's fees and \$50 to H. U. Topper as gosarlian at littem.

John J. Mercdith vs. Frams R. Meredith; motion to strike out and demurer continued till Fabruary 13th.

Freeno National bank vs. J. A. McNaughton et al.; motion of T. A. Bollong to dissolve attachment denied.

Laura J. Hildreth, administratriz, vs. J. G. James et al.; ton days forther lime granted to amend complaint.

S. T. French vs. Joseph Spinner; motion to strike out portion of ausver denied; demurrer overruled.

W. H. Robleson vs. Jesse Ford et al.; to consent complaint suestimes denied; demurrer to complaint suestimes et al.; by consent complaint given leave to sie ruended demurrer o amended complaint; demurrer overruled and ten days to suswer.

A SUNDAY BURGLARY.

The Shoe Store of Jacob Homas Entered.

On Sunday evening burglars entered the shore of Jacob Homan, on the corner of Mariposa street and the alley between H and I streets, and stole five pairs of shoes. They also forcen open

the till with a file, taking therefrom between \$4\$ and \$5\$ in small change, all there was in it.

The burglers entered from the rear of the ators. Their first attempt was on the daor, but that was seconely bolted in three places. They then tited the window. They knocked out one of the panes, and pulli-g down the clasps soon made an entry. They had also broken oren the lock on the alley door, so as to furnish themselves with a handy exit in case of discovery. Special Officer Eigan heard the noise of breaking glass and tried to hentoit. He was not this work some time, but failed to find whence the noise had proceeded.

Mr. Homan's store has been entered several times, it being a s'anding invisation to the dark lantern fraternity on account of the ease with which it can be broken into, but he intends to put on iron shutters now and will go loaded for burglars hereafter.





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Fourt of the County of ifornia. itid, vs. Frederick Oppen-

people of the State of California send me to Frederick Oppenheender, defendant.

a. Laction is brought to obtain a decree act for the forkelesura of a certain

Notice to Hedeem Rent Estate Sold for the new payment of the City of Fresno faxes for the year 1891. (Under Seetlen 2785 of the Political Code.)

State of California, County of Freein, as.

Th. K. A. Brither.

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Collector, or his successor in office, for a deed to said itself-described portion of said property. Witness my hand this 27th day of January, 1893.

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Be College in the Board

By Order of the Board [SEAL] ALLE: W. A. SHEPHERF, Clerk, [3775]

EPILEPSY OR FITS.

On this discuss the many that the property of the property of

well filled auditorium. It was raining in torrents, but the people were there to hear him speak.

Rov. T. H. B. Anderson was selected at chairman of the meeting. He made a brief address in which he expressed his pleasure on being present at the meeting. He believed that the andience should feel contiliumented on being addressed by so tominent a gentleman as ar-Governor St. John C Kanasa.

Mr. St. John was then introduced and began by saying that he first visite I California in 1862 and spent seven year here and frequently clabed he had not gornand from he could have traded that the had had been sent in country land, but he would have trade that he had so the intense asyline, because he could not ride the land, and the land was regarded as unterly worthless.

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publican party legalized the liquor tressic by taking a revenue from it, and that year the consumption of indexicating liquors was two and sitty-nine one hour dredths gallone per card, and under the fostering care of the Rapublican party, with the exception of sour years of Democratic rele, that consumption up to 1892 had increased to escatten gallone per card that reliber the Rapublican por the Democratic rele, that consumption up to 1892 had increased to escatten gallone per caput for every men, woman and child in the United States.

The speaker insisted that neither the Rapublican nor the Democratic party would do anything for the course of leur-perance as agents to the gavornment. The way to get rid of a whicky party, a fallon during the present storm, therefore and a whisky salcon was oughly saturating the ground and insur-

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special control of the country band force of the popular band for the band and the country band force of the popular band for the country band force of the popular band for the band and the country band force of the popular band for the p Six million fies hundred thou and votersgovern the 55,000,000 of people in the United States. That is not a government of the people by the people and for the people. It never will be a government of the people until we give our wives and mothers the bailot to guard and protect their sons and daughters, the same ballot that the calon keeper ness to their undown, lappanese. A great many men go to the poils and vote the Democratic tutlets because their fabbers and grandfathers roted the same way. The Republican votes the Republican rotes the Republican way. The Republican votes the Republican party free the slaves and saved the nation, are their all there is about it.

The the star strated a convertastion he had the a Republican from Kantonky and Jones contenting the Republican is neighbor. Bream, whose son had rearred Jones' daughter. These men. Shough of different religions, thermoon, is on everything except polities, but we us it came to that, the Republican is not the same and the Republican soid that Brown was one of the measurest robol copperised be ever any while Brown called Jones a woolly headed nigger thief of an abolitionist.

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The way to get rid of a whicky party, a fallen during the present storm, thorewhicky voter and a whicky salcon was to get rid of the salcon in the first plant was no simple that even a fresh water clam could understand it.

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE TRAPPIC.

The manner in which distillories are supervised by the revenue officers was supervised by the speaker. This was done in order that the government places.

ST. JOHN ON POLITICS

An Advocate of Cheap Im-

AN ALLY OF THE DEMOCRACY

Woman Suffrage and the Govern mental Ownership of Railroads Pleaded for-

Ex-Governor John P. St. John of Kan sas spoke to a crowded auditorium in Kutner hall last night. The subject of his lecture was reform politics, such as was advocated by bimself and the Pro-

same delesion as that illustrious econo-mist, John P. Irish, and alleged that the power classes of the community pay

called attention to the fact that fiddle called attantion to the fact that fiddle; strings, dragon's blood, attar of roses, musk, and rosemary, are admitted free under the Mckinley bill, while caster of his to pay a daty of 80 cents per gation. The speaker inferred that the taxed article caster of was usef more by the poor than by the rich, the poor being more in nerd of a physic than the rich, evidently, perhaps from the lack of exercise.

former place twenty-eight pupils wer

results Barton.

At Scandinavian school about sixty children are daily in attendance, and are directed in their attends by C. J. Thom as privolpal.

Mr. Thom has saven

as principal.

Mr. Thom has some very interestin classes in the seventh, eighth and ninti gradee.

Miss Hotaling has a class of thirty odd primary pupils, well interested in their work. Her methods in teaching reading and language are specially commended by the superintendent.

GONE WRONG.

A 16-Year Old Girl Rescued From

Ohinatown. Sixteen-year-old Emily Olehaski of San Francisco was token out of a house of ill same in this city by the police last Wednesday night.

She arrived here a day or two befor

She arrived here a day or two before with an older girl, now an inmate of a disropatable house in Chinatown, and her parents eent a dispatch to City Marchal Morgan to look for her here.

The girl, who was only just entering upon a life of vice, broke down when taken to jail, and expressed great remores. Her father arrived this morning to take her home. The other girl, her companion, is past 18 years of age and is her own nistress. She worked for two years in a San Francisco vive, and is a typical specimen of the formal boodium.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. Minutes of the Proceedings of the

Freeno, January 3, 1893. The board of supervisors of the county of Freezo, state of California, met in their office pursuant to law. Present, F. F. Letcher, supervisor.

R. B. Builer, supervisor.
J. Myer, supervisor.
F. P. Wickersham, supervisor.
J. H. Sayre, supervisor. F. P. Wickersham, supervisor.

J. H. Sayre, eupervisor.

W. A. Shepherd, clerk.

By J. B. Johnson, deputy.

The members of the board deeming it proper that said board so convens for the purpose of permanent organization, and also for the purpose of transacting such other business as may properly come before them, whereupon the board was called to order by the clerk, when the organization thereof was effected.

On motion of Myer, accorded by R. B. Botter, Leicher was appointed permanent chairman.

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January 5.

The board met pursuant to adjournment.
Present, F. F. Letcher, supervisor,
J. Myer, supervisor,
J. H. Sayre, supervisor.
J. H. Sayre, supervisor.
V. A. Shepherd, clerk,
By J. B. Joanson, deputy,
In the matter of drawing trial and
grand jurors for the year 1893, it is ordered that the same be continued until
tomorrow, January 6th.
In the matter of making necessary repurs on the county hospital, it appearing to the board that sanitary repairs
are necessary at the county hospital, it

is ordered that A. O. Swarts be and he is ordered that A. O. Swarts be and he is hereby ordered to proceed and make the necessary repairs on the county hospital and report to this board. The board had under consideration road matters, pending which an adjournment was taken until tomorrow, January Ch.
Attest: W. A. Shepherd, clerk.
By J. B. Johnson, deputy. F. F. Letcher, chairman.

January 6.

The board of appersions of France

JH Henry, BR. Habler, LW Harris, Isaac Hopper, SD Hamilton, J

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Hulchinson, G. Hussey, Michas Heiner, Jacob Hatch, M.P.

Lester, W H Lanz, H

Manghetti, Joe Mathawa, J McAboy, W W

Patterson, J. S.
Pintt, J. W.
Pickett, Walter J.
Paden, R. J.
Poolin, G. W.
Phillips, P. O.
Parker, William
Payne, G. W.
Prather, J. L.
Pearson, W. A. Pearson, W A Pickford, George Paulsell, C S Paulsell, C S Qualis, N E Qualis, David Reed, John Rowell, Geo B Riggs, W T Rhoen, P R Redden, S H Redden, S H Rodgors, John Russell, E M

lluade, John Smith, Airea Smith, G A Stafford, George ' Shannon, Wilson Sandstrom, S W Shortridge, Wm Stock, E Stevenson, John Sides, Marion

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McVey, W F Miller, L J Neil, W B

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Osborne, C E
Pratt, I W
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Parkburst, D W
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Smiley, G W
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Thomas, W R
White, T C
Wilkinson, W m

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Henry Askins.
The body of Henry Askins, who died Wednesday morning from injuries re-ceived by failing from the Sanger flume the day before, was brought to this city resterday morning, and the inquest was held by Coroner Stephens at 11.30

Ragadale, J W Stack, Edward Ship, W W

penetrasy moraning, and the liquest was held by Coronier Stephens at 11.30 o'clock.

Askins bad started for Pioc Flat from Supper Tuesday afternoon, walking on the footboard of the flume. Some distance out the began to quicken his pace on an ot to be overtaken by the dark. When shout fifteen miles from Sanger the sole of one of his slowes caught on a spike. He stumbled and fell on the ground helow, a distance of fifteen feet. While falling his back struct one of the timbers, causing the injuries which requilted in his death.

Shortly attawards he was found by one of the employes of the flume company and was carried to easy 10, where he received the sear of Dr. Jacobie of Centervilla. Askine spine was injured, and paralyels having set in her felt hardly any pain. He died at 11 o'clock Wadnesday moraning. The jury brought in a verdict of aveidoutal death. Dr. E. O. Duon mado the post mortem examination.

C. Done made the poet mortem examination.

Ackins was a native of Michigan and aged 12 years. He cano to Freene three years age and followed the calling of a carpener. His trip to the mountains when taken with a view to scenaring work there during the semanar, it being his intention to make a change for the boneit of his wife, who is an invalid. The found a will take place from the family residence our Calavaras avenus at 10 cluck this morning. Friends and acquaintances of the deressed are invited to attend the services.

Fatal Admission of a Man Charged with Vegrancy. "You stand charged with vograncy," said the recorder yesterday to a seedily dressed but otherwise respectable ap-

"I am entirely innocent, your honor," roplied the prisoner. "Tis true I am poor, but poverty is no crime."
"What's your occupation?" demanded the recorder.

"What's your occupation 'manufactor' the recorder." I am a Freeno real estate agent," "H'm! I thought so," rejoined the recorder, "no visible means of support. I'll give you a sixty day doster."

The prisoner floated forthwith.

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HE VICTIMIZES SEVERAL FRESKO FRIENDS.

D. C. MacDougall Geis Drafts ludorsed by Pretending He Has Money in Bank.

In the latter part of January one D. C. MacDougall arrived in Fresne from Lake county. He wasn't of a particularly pleasing address, but he managed, nev-ertheless, to viotimize several citizens to

ertheless, to victimars section of \$75.

MacDongall is well connected and used to be vice president of the Farmers' Savings bank at Lakeport. When he held this position he met C. C. Douglas, neut this position he met C. C. Donglas, now clerk at the Highes hotel, but then chief clerk of the hotel at Highland Springs. W. M. Highes of this city also became acquainted with MccDongall in Lake course.

Lake county.

When MacDougall arrived in Freeno he was, of course, cordistly greated by his old acquaintances. On the second day he confidentially told Mr. Douglas

lis old acquaintances. On the second day he confidentially told Mr. Douglas that he was financially smbarrassed and asked that gentleman to help him out. MacDouglas laid he had money on deposit in the bank at Lakeport, but he needed the money immediately; would Douglas indorre a draft for \$257 Douglas would and did and MacDougall gut the money at the Farmers' bank, Douglas accompanying him for the purpose of signification.

MacDougall worked the same game soccessfully with B.T. Alford and W. M. Hughes, getting \$25 from each. He put in one more day filling up on 12½-cent whicky and then loft town. A few days laive the three drafts were returned from Lakeport dishemered, MacDougall barring no money in the bank there. Complaints were filed against him by his victiues, one chaying him with misdemeanor, and the other with below in obtaining money by false prefuses.

For some time MacDougall could not be located, thunch Constable Matheson had telegraphed his description to Lakeport and other olders. Yestorday, however, the constable received a dispatch from the sherill of Lake county elating he bed the man in custody. Matheson hafter the north this morning to bring the prisoner to Freeno.

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Up to the close of the session of Judge Holmes' court vasterdey cleven jurors

Up to the close of the session of Judge Holmes' court yesterday aloven jurors had been accured for the trial of Michael Blune, accused of the marder of A. G. Hasting. The case will be recumed at

BOUT. BROOKS - in France, February 8, 1893, to the sile of A. B. Erocks, a daughter.

ASKINS—In France, February 8, 1873, Henry Arkinz, a native of Michigan, 1864 12 years. GREEN WOOD—In Ellensturg, Wash., February 5, 1893 Mrs. Mollin Greenwood, daughter of Mrs. V. M. Paddock, elter of J. E. Paddock and Mrs. A. G. Crossman of this city.

and Art. A. G. Gregoman of the out; MUBICK—In France, February S. 1823, Thomas L. Musick, a native of Oregon, aged 38 years. BALISTRA—In Freenc, February S. 1893, John Balistra, a native of Switzerland, aged 32 years. REAL ESTATE THANSFERS,

FRIDAY, February 8.

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Some haking powders are so imperfectly made from

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hibition party.
He seemed to have fallen into the

the tariff on imported articles whather they use them or not. Following out this line of sophistry he

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A similar sophistical argument was made respecting the tariff on building lumber, which is not paid by Californians, because only the native product is and more bains imported.

Sound, Kirk Inspects Temperance and Scandinavian Districts.

School Superintendent Kirk was driven home by the storm yesterday, after visiting the schools in Temperance and Scandinavian colonies. At the

The board of supervisors of Freeno county met in their office pursuant to adjuntament.

Present, F. F. Letcher, supervisor. Helm, S.C.
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Hart, Tyos
Hicks, J.D.
Hill, J.B.
Hill, W.D. J. Myer, F. P. Wichemham,

my J. B. Johnson, deputy.

The members of the board deeming it proper that said board so convens for the purpose of permanent organization, and also for the purpose of transacting out other business as may properly come before them, whereupon the board was called to order by the clerk, when the organization thereof was effected.

On motion of Myer, accorded by R. B.
Bouler, Leicher was appointed permanent.

The cheirman.

The cheirman thereupon appointed the following committees:

On finance J. Myer, chairman; J. H.
Sayra and F. P. Wickersham.

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The chairman; Fayro and Wickersham.

The house, jail and park—R. B. Botler, chairman; Fayro and Wickersham.

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M E Howell 69 4: Ordered the board adjourn until to-morrow, January 7th, at 10 a.m.

Fresuo, January 7.

nent. Present, F. F. Leicher. R. B. Butler.
Absent, J. Myer.
W. A. Shepherd, clerk.
By J. B. Johnson, deputy.
In the matter of an allowance to A.
L. Beaton, an indigent, it was ordered
that A. L. Beaton, an indigent person,
be allowed \$12 per mouth for his support.
The auditor wes directed to draw his
warraw in fewor of the Whittier Reform

Arrants J G S Allen, J Bacob Arrants, G S Appling, E R Appling, E R Akers, Harvey Allen, W A Allen, Go Ambrose, I Shelley Akers, J N Akers, H T Albin, J N Allen, E C Alford, B T Andruse, Geo H Anderson, Jacob Allen, J. B Axero, I. A.
Andruse, Geo H.
Anstin, J. R.
Austin, J. R.
Alviso, Theodore
Atkieson, John
Applegarth, A. P.
Bush, Edwin
Blade, Chas
Burleigh, Frank
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Campbell, David
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Dadley, Edwin
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Davis, O. W.
Daws, J. C.
Dwyer, John
Javis, William E.
Dartold, J. F.
Depor, F. A.
Dagast, P. V.
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Elder, Martin

De Masters, J M
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Forrester, Chas Freeman, Richard Fincher, J P Fink, P W Freuch, J D Faust, J R Ferguson, James Filloon, J A Grigaby, Geo A. Galt, John Greenberg, C S Gundlefinffer, L

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Harlan, R B

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Hollenbeck, E F

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Holcomb, J P

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Little, J M
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Lester, Jesse
Lowe, C O
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Sterling, G V Stegall, S C Sache, A Turner, F

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Grieve, Alex Hazleton, Wm Hedges, HP Jack, RF Musick, J N Musick, J A

Nadd, H L Nelson, John Newhall, Frank N

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Simpson, A.T.
Shafer, W.H.
Staley, R.D.
Stevens, G.W.
Stambrough, L.H.
Sax, O.

Craven, J B

Verdict of the Coroner's Jury on

Henderson, C W Hall, I J Hazzleton, H Hill, J F Holiday, J W Holton, S B

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Wolker, J, N
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A CLEAR CASE.

ADVERTISED LETTERS. PAINE—On Sales Creek, Fresno county, January 29, 1893, to the wife of V. M. Paine, a daughter.

Chomborlato, Kila Cratter, Harrison Clark, Retr. Chow, F. A. Garlien, Hans Capilla, Jan Collicum, San Dandahou, Ludylek Denits, Antona L. Denitsion, Geo Lavis, Gilbert Douglass, C C Douglass, C C

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